

INSIDE THE ECHO



The 'fair with the forward look' passed with lots of fun and excitement for everyone last weekend. For photos and some competition results, see page 6.



You don't have to be a dummy to realize Wally McMullen has a good thing going on his front lawn on Highway 121. For details, see page 8.



Jack Whitfield came to Haliburton to cut timber and ended up meeting Evelyn Sproats. A lot has happened since their marriage 50 years ago. For details, see page 11.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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Debate shows different styles of candidates

Ward makes promises while Eakins rests on his record

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

The two frontrunners in the election race in Victoria Haliburton showed two distinct styles of campaigning at last Friday's all candidates meeting in Minden.

Progressive Conservative candidate Art Ward looked to the future, saying in his closing remarks that he would do his best to get a highway 407 to Lindsay, open another constituency office in the riding, and provide fixed interest rates to farmers.

Liberal incumbent John Eakins, on the other hand, asked voters to look back at the last two years, and see what he has done for them. He peppered his answers with the accomplishments his government has achieved during their stay in power, but gave no promises on any local issues for the coming term. He gave a list of projects the government gave to the county during the time he was in cabinet. "You can find fault with some things, but Haliburton has not been shortchanged," Eakins said.

Although no candidate grabbed the spotlight, it has to be said that Eakins came out ahead on the debate. With his high personal popularity and the Liberal's stance in the polls, all he had to do was not make a major gaffe during his talks. Ward may have been the crowd favourite, with his witticisms, but it wasn't enough to sway any votes in the highly partisan crowd, if brief interviews following the debate are any indication.

Ivan Moore of the New Democratic Party asked the people to turn down Liberal Premier David Peterson in his bid to get a majority government. He pointed to the "disaster" in Ottawa as an example of what landslide victories bring.

The Family Coalition Party's Diane Roblin Lee said the people must evaluate the other three parties, and themselves before deciding who to vote for. She said the three main parties are not safeguarding the traditional social values of the province.

Questions and answers

The meeting, held in the community centre in Minden before a full crowd of 180 people, was strictly a question and answer format. There were four prepared questions to which all four candidates could respond, and then questions were taken from the floor.

The school closings issue in northern Victoria county continued to plague Eakins, as it dominated questions that came from the audience. Eakins has been accused by the Save Our Schools Committee and Ward of not fulfilling election promises from the 1985 election to help keep the schools open. Eakins has said it is a local matter, and not an issue for a provincial election.

In a prepared answer, Eakins said "the provincial government's role is to ensure the process in place is respected...the right of the board (of education) has to be respected. The decision of what schools remain open, or consolidated, must be their decision."

It wasn't the role of one elected member to upstage another, he said. He told the audience he has taken the concerns of the SOS committee to the Minister of Education, Sean Conway, and the deputy minister, Bernard Shapiro. Eakins added he has personally asked the board to keep the five small schools open. But, he said, "the board has a right to be right, and a right to be wrong."

Ward, who has used the schools issue to criticize Eakins throughout the campaign, disagreed, saying the buck stops with the province.

"The board's power is delegated by the province. The buck stops with the province. They write the cheques. It is clearly the role of the member to step in and help the people anyway they can."

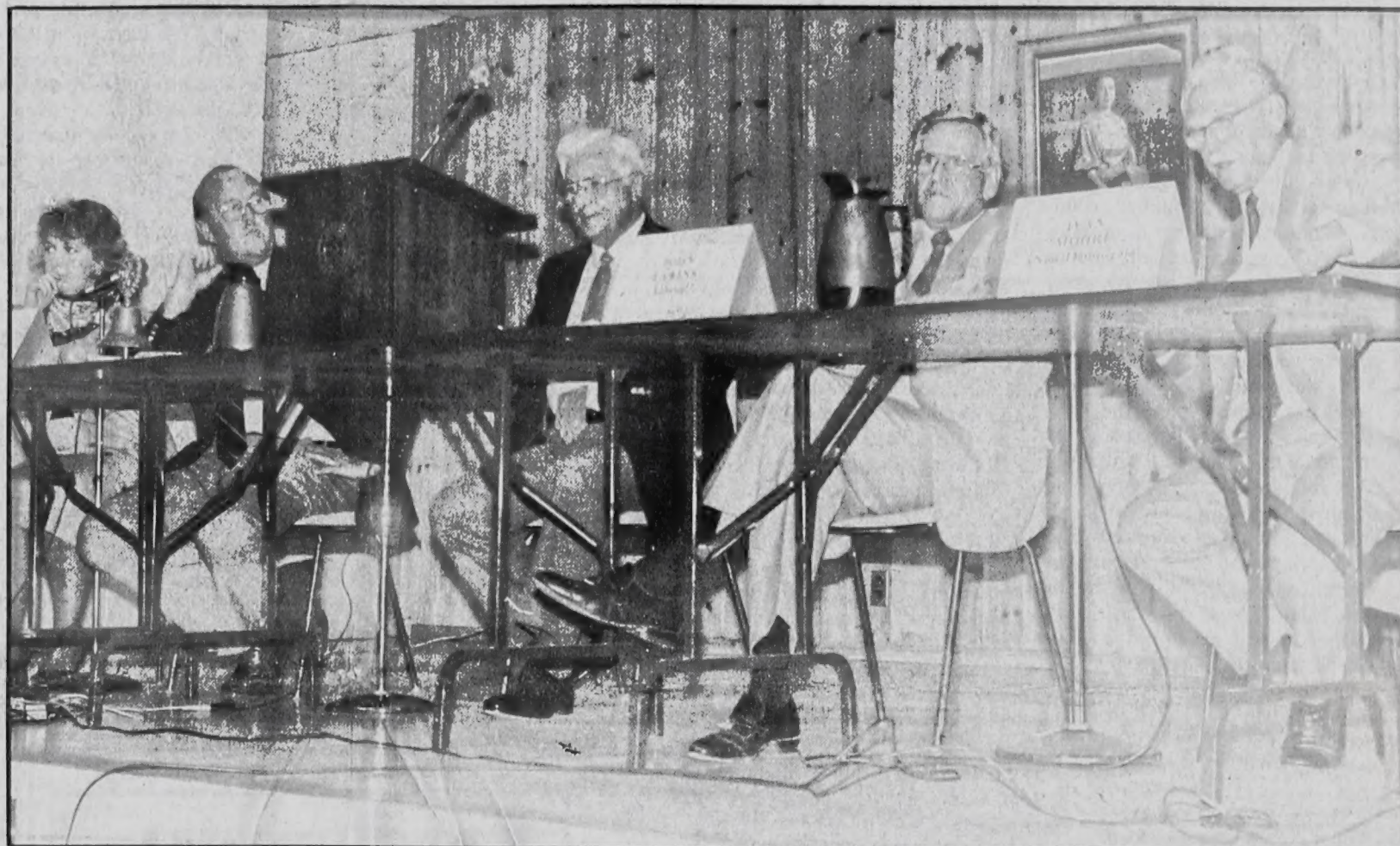
Another reason for it being a provincial issue, Ward said, was because the Victoria Board of Education has broken the guidelines of the Education Act by holding closed meetings, which he said is a "flagrant disregard of the deputy minister's wishes."

Moore said the school board would have to decide the issue before the province got involved. Lee almost quoted SOS material in giving her earnest support for the continuation of the small schools.

The only issue that provoked any cross-debating among the candidates was when Art Ward interjected immediately after Eakins had answered a question on abortion. While saying he personally opposed abortion, Eakins stated that OHIP funding of abortion would continue, and Ward said that he would vote against that, as 47 out of 50 Conservative MPP's did. Eakins replied that PC leader Larry Grossman was one of those three who didn't vote against continuing OHIP funding.

Lee warned the audience the Liberals were planning on implementing a report that calls for abortion clinics to be set up in every major centre in Ontario.

continued page 3



Liberal John Eakins, second from right, looks tense as he listens to Ivan Moore of the NDP, far right, respond to a question. Eakins, however, did most of the answering at the all candidates' meeting in Minden last Thursday. As the incumbent, most of the questions were directed at him. The

debate was a calm affair, with moderator Ray Cox, centre, keeping the debate under control. At far left is Family Coalition candidate Diane Roblin-Lee and second from left is Conservative Art Ward. The community centre was filled with the 180 potential voters.

Townships moving on waste disposal

The county has enough space for it all, but not in the right places

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

There have been quite a few changes in the dump sites around the county in the last five years. The Haliburton village waste site has doubled in size. Glamorgan's dump has expanded, and gates have been set up at the entrance to the site, to limit access. Sherborne's dump also has gates now, and is manned as well. Harcourt and Guilford dump sites have also been enlarged.

And even more changes are on the way. The county is experiencing its

biggest growth spurt ever, and is being forced to deal with increased amounts of household garbage. Major expansions of dump sites will be in order, and new ones will have to be found.

The way our garbage is taken to the dumps may even be changed.

"We'll have garbage collection within the decade," says Murray Fearrey, warden of the county and reeve of the municipality of Dysart. "The day...is fast approaching. The reason we don't do it now is because there are a couple of local entrepreneurs doing it. And everything is so spread out now. But the roads

are filling in."

All the talk about new methods and increased capacity for waste management in the county stem from a study completed in 1982 by Greer Galloway and Associates Limited, from Peterborough. Though waste management and dump sites are a municipal, not a county responsibility, it was felt that one study that covered all of Haliburton was better than 10 disjointed studies, which could have had recommendations being at odds with each other.

The study was to "provide the most economic system for the handling, transportation, processing and disposal of solid waste generated within the area and include source separation, material recovery and energy recovery as an integral part of the waste management strategy."

It was a detailed study, giving operating and development plans for every existing and proposed dump site in the county. One of its main conclusions was that "...some of the existing sites are reaching their maximum capacity, posing serious environmental hazards or are an inappropriate use in their present location. It is our recommendation that these sites be phased out when an acceptable alternate disposal site has been found. The remaining sites should be upgraded and improved."

Environmental regulations were considered when making proposals for improved waste management. For each dump site where a suggestion was made, be it for a new one or an improvement, there was a description of the environment affected.

continued page 2



The light of garbage dumps burning regularly lights up the night sky around Guilford. While burning is an easy way to reduce the volume of garbage, it is environmen-

tally unacceptable, a county study says. Most of the dump sites in the county have enough room for 20 years of garbage, but some need enlarging soon.

Board creates new job

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Board of Education has decided to "expand" the job of curriculum co-ordinator to that of superintendent of education. What it hasn't decided yet, is how it's going to do that.

In a recorded vote of 12 to 3 after a closed session of the August 18 meeting, the board voted in favour of creating the new administrative position by melding the responsibilities of the former position with expanded responsibilities and duties of the new one. But it will be at the next meeting on September 22 that Director of Education, Stuart Baker, will outline the alternatives of how the board can go about finding the right person for the job.

Until that time, Baker would like

to make it clear that it is only the position being changed, and that the motion does not necessarily mean the person who is presently the curriculum co-ordinator, Dale Robinson, will become the new superintendent. It is up to the board to decide how the position will be advertised and filled, and also a matter of Robinson deciding whether he would want the new position or return to the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School as principal.

Three years ago, a study done by local board members and other representatives of the province recommended that the board hire someone to ensure that the courses being taught at one school were on line with the courses being taught at another. All public school students throughout the county finish their local education at the one

continued page 8

THIS WEEK

Garbage situation is acute in areas

from page 1

fect, any effects expected and what actions could be taken to mitigate those effects.

Another recommendation was the establishment of transfer stations in the county. Large garbage bins would be placed at places around the county in areas that are not serviced by landfill sites, or are close to ones that are fast approaching their maximum capacity. People would dump their garbage in the bins, and then trucks would pick them up, and haul it to either a new central site for the county, or a little-used one that was on the periphery, such as Harcourt.

The study was for a 20 year period, and gave the life expectancy of each site in the county as well. Greer Galloway estimated the amount of garbage each municipality generates in a year, allowing for a one to two percent growth rate, figured out how much area that would take up, and extrapolated 20 years down the road.

The basic finding of landfill sites' longevity in the county was encouraging. Over the 20 years, the county has a 50 percent surplus of space for garbage. That was contrasted, however, with some sharp regional disparities within the county. While some dumps have more than 20 years of space left, such as the Guilford and Ingoldsby sites, places like Haliburton village, the Hawk Lake and Gooderham sites were given short life spans. That study was completed five years ago. What has happened since then?

"We're one of the only townships to go ahead and do anything. Everybody else read it and forgot about it," says Bob McCausland, reeve of Glamorgan township. "The next spring we had the Ministry of the Environment in and they paid for part of the first study we did."

The Glamorgan dump (just outside Gooderham) did need quick action. The study identified it as having, at maximum, a five year life span. As of this year, 1987, its time is up.

But the township went to work right away, says McCausland. "The (county) study prompted us to go ahead with one of our own."

Glamorgan has done two studies in the last five years on its waste management. One was a feasibility study, and the other was a control study. Since then, they have applied to have the current dump expanded to three times its current size. The last study the township has done is now in the hands of the Ministry of the Environment, and McCausland is expecting it back soon.

"We should know where we're going by the first of the year." The MOE has made no comment, but McCausland said he was under the impression there would be no problems from them.

Because the dump is stretched for space, and will be until the report comes back and is acted upon, the township has sent out mailers and brochures to people explaining the system, asking them to conserve as much as possible.

After the study comes back, the township will meet with its planners, and try to work out an arrangement that will give the dump site another 20 years of useable life.

"It's going to cost quite a bit of money, and a bit of control. We'll have to staff it when it's open, and fence and lock it when it's closed," McCausland says. He couldn't give an estimate of what the costs would be for the project.

Part of the reason there will be limited access to the dump is so non-residents of the township won't use it. The 1982 county study, and Glamorgan's, case proves it, McCausland says, shows that people go to whichever dump site is the closest, not necessarily to the dump in their municipality they are supposed to use. McCausland says use by non-residents accounts for 15 percent of the garbage in Glamorgan.

Use of dump sites by non-residents has also been a problem at the other end of the county, in Sherborne et al.



Throwing out garbage may not always be as easy as 'one, two, heave ho'

Sherborne was also given a limited time span on its dumps, though not as severe as Glamorgan's. The McClintock site was given 8-10 years to fill up, and now that's down to three to five years. When a dump site starts to get small, the municipality starts to become more strict with who can use it.

"We found Huntsville controlled their site, so ours was targeted. We got the overflow," says Diane Griffin, the clerk-treasurer of Sherborne. Whereas there was no control before, now there are gates up, and somebody is there all week when the dump is open.

And although Sherborne's waste longevity is short—five years ago the study said that even if the dumps were developed to their capacity, "the municipality would have sufficient capacity for only 10 years waste. The review of alternative waste disposal programs will become critical in the next five years..."—the municipality has not moved to expand their capacity. This is despite the 1982 study finding a suitable site in the municipality for a new waste disposal facility.

Griffin says the Ministry of Natural Resources has been keeping weekly tabs on the dump, along with the Ministry of the Environment. A few changes have taken place to the faces of the dumps she says, and

scrap metal has been taken away for a few years now, in an effort to reduce the waste at the dump.

Griffin adds the MNR and MOE have not told the municipality their dumps are in trouble.

"We haven't been informed by the MNR that we're in a problem situation. We have been working closely with them." The close contacts were prompted by the county study, she says.

The Ministry of the Environment is coming in October to discuss waste management, Griffin says, and though everything is in its preliminary stages, plans will be started for improved waste disposal.

The limited amount of patent land also poses a problem for Sherborne, says reeve Dalton MacDonald.

"It's not really up to us. If (the Ministry) close (the dumps) down, then they have to find us new ones. It's all Crown land up here. We have only five percent patent land. As far as I'm concerned, there isn't anything we can do. If they want to open Crown land, that's great, we've been trying to get Crown land for years," he says, adding he is

unaware of the county study.

Dysart et al is in the same position as Sherborne, only with a little more time. The Haliburton village dump site was given a 5-10 year life span in 1982, which means 0-5 now. It too, has an approved new site available, according to the county study.

But it is up by Kennis Lake, just south of the one currently in use in that area. And Fearrey says that it

ing their own land would give the municipality more flexibility and power over its waste management system.

Gates have been put in at the site, and it is manned whenever it is open. Fearrey says that's mainly to ensure people dump their garbage in the right place, not to keep non-residents out. He has no problems with non-residents, he says.

"It's not a big deal. It goes on everywhere. If people are coming into shop from Maple Lake, and dump their garbage off at Guilford, I see nothing wrong with that."

That's an understandable statement, since Haliburton village is a place for people to spend their money, contributing to the prosperity of the municipality. But the people from Monmouth and southern Dysart who use the Glamorgan dump don't go there to spend money.

To help reduce the volume of refuse at the sites, burning permits can be obtained. The glow of fire in the sky can be seen regularly over Guilford. Other sites do have some form of compaction, either by bulldozer, or a special compaction machine, which Sherborne uses.

But the type of program Fearrey envisages with his recycling idea, to reduce the volume, would be expensive. Shredding would cost roughly \$20 per ton, and that's on a 200 ton per day capacity. Shredding is usually necessary to compact waste before incineration. Mechanical incineration costs about \$25 per ton.

'The day is coming whether like it or not, we are going to have to start a compaction program or recycling,' says Fearrey.

isn't yet viable to transport waste from the populous southern part of the municipality up there. Besides, he says, extra land has been leased to double the size of the village dump.

"But the day is coming whether we like it or not when we are going to have to start a compaction program or recycling," Fearrey says.

Leasing more land isn't the answer to all problems, either. Hav-

(These costs are in addition to the initial capital expenditure. They are also in 1982 dollars, and come out of the study done for the county at that time. They take no account of inflation and other factors which have pushed up costs over the past five years.)

Burning is still standard procedure in many locales, but it is considered environmentally unacceptable,

continued page 10

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Abortion, school closings were main issues

from page 1

Moore said women should have their own choice of what to do with an unexpected pregnancy, but the NDP would be pushing hard to have improved sex education programs taught in the schools.

The free trade issue

All the candidates had a chance to prepare an answer on their free trade position. Although this has been called the number one issue of the election, which a poll in the county by the Echo confirmed, there were no questions from the floor about the topic.

As expected, Ward the Conservative came out for it, Moore the New Democrat against it, and Eakins the Liberal said maybe.

"I believe in the value of free trade," Ward said. It will help bring continued good to Canada, and would be a way to get around the protectionist mood of Congress, he added. The Progressive Conservatives are confident Ontario can compete in a free trade environment, and the province will continue to need access to the United States market as well.

Ward also chastised the Liberals of not having a clear stance on the

issue. "How can you support a party which doesn't give an answer? You and I know the Liberals are afraid of touching tough issues," Ward said.

Moore came out strongly against the issue.

"I say no to the push for free trade. Ontario government studies show there are enormous amounts of working people at high risk in a free trade deal. Mulroney is selling out our industry, and Peterson is sitting on the fence. We fought hard

to achieve things in Canada, and we don't intend to give them up."

After both Moore and Ward had accused his party of not having a stance on free trade, Eakins outlined the six conditions the Liberals have outlined as necessary for the acceptance of a free trade deal.

The Auto Pact will have to left alone, he said, and a bilateral dispute mechanism is going to have to be put in place. Agricultural safeguards will have to be implemented, and screening of foreign investment is necessary. Regional economic disparities will have to be allowed for, and Canadian culture must be saved.

Eakins said that Ontario is willing to listen, but it won't make a blind leap of faith and embrace free trade.

"We want to know the cost and the benefits. How much is it going to cost and who is going to get the benefits? What will happen to our fundamental institutions? Ontario is at the table to ask questions, and get answers to get an informed decision," the incumbent said.

The Family Coalition Party said the issue was a "red herring", because free trade is a federal, not provincial jurisdiction. They came out opposed to the idea.

"Small farmers will ultimately be the big losers," said Lee, explaining her position. "How will we maintain marketing boards, quota supply systems?" If a free trade agreement is reached, measures must be taken to ensure the protection of fruit and vegetable growers

during the summer, she added. With safeguards for farmers, Lee said she could support a free trade deal.

Aside from free trade and abortion, however, almost all the questions from the audience were about local issues. Eakins was asked about the delay in getting a sewer line extended in Dysart. He said the Ministry of the Environment should be making a decision on the matter shortly, and that it would pay any additional costs above the \$1.5 million it has already given out for the project. The line will go from Haliburton village west, to service the resorts along the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog.

Eakins added that Larry Grossman had turned that request down before, when he was treasurer, but "Robert Nixon said yes".

Another local issue raised was the double taxation cottagers have to pay. Cottagers don't want to have to pay education taxes both at their permanent residence, and at their cottage. The candidates were asked if they would keep this double taxation for education, and if not, how would they alternatively fund education in the province.

Lee had an alternative for the cottagers, but not for the education system. She said the people who have to pay twice, could maybe have their taxes at their cottage collected by the Ministry of the Environment, and have the money used for something they would want. The tax burden of the cottagers would not decrease, but their tax dollar might be going to a place where it would do them more good. If the cottagers

didn't pay their full tax bill, they should expect some drop in services.

Eakins said "any attempt to change the laws on people of seasonal nature raises serious questions. Until a satisfactory solution is arrived at, we can't shift the burden to permanent residents."

He raised the possibility of having a different mill rate for recreational property in Ontario. His government will consult with cottagers to see if that would bring them any relief. Eakins cautioned that property taxes (of which education taxes are a part) are not fees for service. Whether or not ratepayers choose to make use of the education system, they have to pay for it.

While not directly answering the question, Ward criticized the Liberals for not spending enough money on education, which he said has increased the burden on both permanent and seasonal residents. He restated his party's goal that the province will pay for 60 percent of education costs within 8-10 years, providing the economy remains buoyant.

Moore replied to the question by saying that cottagers wouldn't have to pay twice under an NDP government. The money would be replaced from general revenue coffers.

Moderator Ray Cox kept the proceedings moving cordially, and quickly. Only once, when Ward started to interject on Eakins, did he shut off a microphone.

After the debate, coffee and donuts were served, and the candidates milled around, talking with their supporters.



New program supplement outlines HHSS goals, rules

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

PROBABLY the biggest social organization in the community has the widest disparity of ages among its members. It also represents a diverse range of interests, affecting almost everyone in the county. Now, to let everyone know more precisely what having that role entails, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School has published a program supplement outlining rules of conduct, expectations and student evaluation policies.

The school is a place of learning, but along with learning the laws of science and the rules of grammar, students have to learn the laws and rules of conduct, dress and attendance. The rules are the same for each and every student, so if a conflict arises in the future, everyone has to abide by the same principles outlined in the new booklet—even the principal.

Andy Hemphill sees the rules as just a list of common sense guidelines for staff, parents and students to go by. For instance, while the student may expect "A wholesome school environment in which to learn and grow" with "teachers who care," these teachers can expect these things from the students: "Each student will be considerate of the feelings of others and courteous and obedient to his/her teacher; and Each student will take pride in his/her school and do his/her best to foster this pride in other students. (One of the rules, number 6, sounds a lot like the rules of home which state "Clean up your room," or "Don't just drop your books on the chair."—"Each student will do his/her best to keep lockers, rooms, the cafeteria, the lunchrooms and the washrooms clean by his/her own actions and by his/her influence on other students.")"

Altogether, there are 19 expectations listed in the program supplement, as well as a discipline code which takes the same "strict but fair" approach to student behaviour. Some of them seem obvious such as "not possessing drugs or alcohol on school property and not wearing suggestive or insulting tee-shirts, but others speak to problems more inherent with life at HHSS. For instance, if you bring your snowmobile to school, you can't leave your keys in it and you must wear a helmet.

Reappearing throughout the list of the discipline code, a few words keep popping up time and time again—suspension, detention, discretion of the principal, and parents will be contacted. It is this fear of reprisal, says vice-principal Gary Brohman, which will make most students fall in line.

"Here's the rules, here's how we operate," he says of the program supplement and if students want to transgress what is written, then ignorance can't be used as an excuse. Once students are made to realize what the consequences of their actions will be, most will agree to work within the rules. But the five or 10 per cent of those who choose to go against them will take up 90 per cent of the time spent on discipline.

"We win with some of those and you lose with some of those," adds Hemphill, saying that the real loss is the student who quits school once they are 16 and a day.

While the word discipline often connotes a negative feeling, this is only one small part of its full meaning, he says. It can create an environment for a positive school community, with the discipline providing an effective tool in making sure things run smoothly and co-operatively.

The presence of the discipline code in the program supplement does not mean it is a new thing, Hemphill says. The Ministry of Education has traditional-



Andy Hemphill and Gary Brohman encourage open communication

ly set down the rules it feels should be stressed, and it is up to the individual schools to see they are put in place. The rules have always been there, and they have always been written down, only this year, with a series of assemblies and home room discussions, the values they try to instill will be emphasized.

The school would also like input from the parents about what they feel is and isn't right about the code, along with any suggestions. Admitting the code won't be quickly changed overnight, Hemphill says that there is room for more community involvement. There are some people who feel the school isn't strict enough, others feel it goes too far, and there are those who believe the school is on the right track. All these opinions will be welcomed and listened to.

Besides the emphasis on discipline and school etiquette, the program supplement also outlines changes to the student evaluation policies.

Previously, semester marks were split evenly between term work and exams. Depending on the student, the final exam was either a saving grace after breezing through the semester or a nightmare of prowl teachers in huge gymnasiums with 300 other nervous students. Now, once again based on ministry guidelines, the school has changed the weighting factor of the exam.

The change reflects the future expectations of students involved in the three academic levels of each grade—advanced, general and basic. Students enrolled in basic will join the workforce when they graduate, where the greatest emphasis of their work will be on a day to day effort—not one huge project once a year. In the general level, some of the students will immediately enter the workforce while others will go on to a community college where they will receive training which also emphasizes day to day

continued page 10

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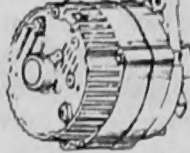
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EDITORIALS

No injustice done

It seems some local people are under the impression that Dysart council has rendered the community an injustice by asking Travelways to move its bus stop from Mountain Street to a new location. The facts indicate no injustice. On the contrary, they demonstrate that council has the courage and the courtesy to respond to the legitimate concerns of townsfolk.

Several years ago, the Travelways bus used to pick up passengers on main street. This was convenient for passengers, but certainly not for businesses in the area or people who lived in apartments over stores. Fumes and noise from the bus proved to be an intolerable disturbance. The nauseating stench of a diesel engine left idling turned many people off their morning coffee, and awakened residents of the area earlier than they had a right to expect. So the bus moved to Shamrock Shell, a location that was close to ideal, although here too, the persistent practice of leaving the engine running, and the noise generated, were not always appreciated by everyone in the area.

Recently, Travelways altered its schedule to have the bus leave Haliburton even earlier in the morning, and an agreement to keep the bus depot at Shamrock Shell could not be reached. So the depot moved to One Stop Photo. Understandably, people who own houses right across the street were not happy about being awakened early in the morning by the roar of the bus, and the fumes from its idling engine could hardly be described as pleasant. Dysart council was asked to act in the interests of these residents, and it did so. But what it did not do was force the bus company to move its depot out of town. In fact, council suggested to the company that other sites might be found near the town core, such as in the area of Emmerson Lumber, Kennedy Sport and Tackle, and the Drag River Municipal Building. Travelways instead came to an agreement with the Driftwood Restaurant, and it is from there that the bus will originate in future.

Those who lament the fact that the bus has moved "out of town" base their concern on a perception that many people who use the bus walk to the depot. This is not apparent to anyone who has watched the bus arrive.

Reeve Murray Fearrey believes residents of downtown Haliburton should not be expected to put up with the noise and smell of a large bus idling outside their front doors at 6:30 in the morning. Council felt a compromise was possible to keep the bus in the village core but away from houses, but the bus company chose a site on the outskirts. Council is certainly not a villain in this small but controversial affair. No one willing to consider the facts is likely to conclude that the concerns of local residents disturbed by the bus were anything but reasonable. And no one who thinks about it for long is likely to conclude that a bus depot a half a mile from main street will seriously inconvenience anybody.

Balances

The right to vote is the cornerstone of democracy, and for that reason, if for no other, everyone who is eligible to cast a ballot in Thursday's provincial election should do so.

Voters in Victoria Haliburton, as elsewhere in Ontario, may find it impossible to draw clear distinctions among the parties. These days, no political party bases its decisions on a clearly defined philosophy that it can defend intellectually. Policies, where they differ among the parties, are drafted to curry favour, to assuage the rancor of one special interest group or another, to consolidate power. No party in the recent past has had the courage to make unpopular decisions for the long term benefit of the province or the nation. All of them believe it is appropriate to borrow against the earnings of future generations, to intervene in the marketplace, to squander ever more burdensome taxes on programmes that pander to the public's myopic greed, to say one thing and do another, to lead all of us down a path to collective poverty through deficit spending on endlessly proliferating social programmes. Yet as powerless as we may be to change this depressing trend, by voting we may at least be able to ensure that no one party gets a runaway majority.



Before the fall

Photo by Len Pizze

Pascal says goodbye to Haliburton

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

As I contemplate taking leave of Sir Sandford Fleming College for my new responsibilities in Toronto, I wish to thank the many friends we've made in the communities the College serves for their friendship, support, and above all, the leadership that they provided me in terms of my own professional and personal growth.

At this point in time, I've been spending a good deal of time asking why any sane person would consider a move from an outstanding institution such as Sir Sandford Fleming College and away from the warm and wonderful neighbours we've enjoyed in this part of Ontario. The fact is, I'm not sure.

What I do know is that we have spent a lifetime of wonderful experiences in my almost six years living in this area. I've never felt so comfortable so quickly, so incredibly at home, as I have in the College's region. People seem to be committed to a way of life which clearly states that we are indeed passing through this life together, and while we are capable of bickering about this and about that, in the end we have here a sense of oneness reinforced by our collective commitment to a better way of life.

Perhaps I'll have the good fortune to move back to the Kawarths in the not so distant future. In the meantime, thanks for the memories.

Charles E. Pascal,
President, Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Throw the little ones back

To the Editor:

Re: People Who Call Themselves Fishermen

I have been a bass fisherman for more than sixteen years and in the early '70's the lakes in this region were full of fish. I would catch 30 to 40 largemouth bass in an evening, keeping only the ones that I wanted to eat or those that were injured. I still fish the same way.

As most of us know, fishing has declined since the late '70's; the supply was somehow being eaten up. I blamed acid rain or other environmental com-

plications, but was never really sure what the reason was.

Now I am. The problem is not with the fish, its with the people who fish. Since early April this year, I've been doing a creel survey four days a week, surveying the catch of fishermen. As soon as bass season opened I quickly learned that people are keeping more fish under eight ounces than above that weight. Some of these fish were no more than four ounces and its hard to imagine why anyone would keep such a small fish.

One man who caught five fish from 2-8 ounces, told me that he kept the small ones to smoke and feed his dog. No wonder they are so few decent sized bass in these lakes anymore. They don't get a chance to grow. It would only take two more years for an eight ounce bass to become a decent eating size of 1-1/2 pounds.

Some fishermen are on the other side of things: they fish for sport only, throwing back everything including fish that are fatally injured. It would be a lot easier on the fish population if these fishermen would use artificial lures instead of small hooks and live bait. The latter tend to deeply hook small fish, many being unnecessarily injured when the hook is removed.

If fishermen aren't sure what the proper methods are for good fishing, those that show respect for our lakes and their fish, it would be advisable to drop into the nearest Ministry of Natural Resources office, where you can get some sound advice.

Yours sincerely,

Bill Garrett,
Coe Hill, Ontario.

The SOS replies

To the Editor:

Noni Campbell, Chairman of the Victoria County Board of Education, has been extremely busy making statements to the press lately.

Statement Number One: Opponents of the new schools "actually think Victoria County should stand still for all time," she says. "They're not capable of understanding future growth for their kids or their county."

Many educational experts have written extensively on the advantages of small community schools. Does

continued page 10

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

THE WEATHER was ideal and once again the annual Kinnmount Fair was a tremendous success which was held over the Labour Day weekend and the best small town fair in Ontario continues to pack them in. It was estimated that a total of over 35,000 people attended the three day event and if you don't believe this figure you should have been in one of the many traffic tie-ups. You might also wonder what brings people back to this fair year after year? The answer is really quite simple. This outstanding fair billed as the fair "With the Forward Look" has something for everyone. The success of this event just doesn't happen. It takes the hard work of people like Bill Scott M.P., his son Guy and many other community minded citizens along with the fair board to bring all of this together each and every year. Keep up the good work folks, you have something going for you that the village of Kinnmount can be mighty proud of.

The Haliburton Hospital Expansion fund just keeps growing and growing. The fund raising chairman Barbara Dawson reports this week that donations keep coming in and we are going to pass some of the names and amounts of these donations on to you. The local cottage associations are really interested in the local hospital and are saying so with their donations. The Haliburton Lake Cottagers Association dropped in with a cheque for \$500., Drag Lake Property Owners Association have given \$100., Miskwabi Area Cottagers Association \$500., South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residence \$50., Bob Lake Cottagers Association East \$25., Mountain Lake Property Association \$200. Thanks also to the Minden Hospital staff who donated a total of \$300. Let's not forget Betty Hodgson and Dorelle Baker who along with some hard working helpers raised a total of \$3000. from a TLC dance held recently at the Legion Hall. The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce have donated \$1250., with an additional \$1250. pledge for the spring of 1988. The Bank of Montreal have also pledged \$2500. over a two year period.

Larry Everitt of Kinnis Lake was clocked at 158 kilometres (98 miles) an hour in his Formula 1 outboard racing boat in front of the Aquarama grandstand at the Canadian National Exhibition on Wednesday August 26. He was taking part in the Waterfront Show at the Ex.

Haliburton was represented at the Canadian National Exhibition on Friday August 28 when St. George's Gospel Choir and band performed three times during the day at the little church near the Dufferin Gates at the C.N.E. Fourteen men and women make up this group and they were well received by the large crowds that assembled in the church. Haliburton and area can be proud of this excellent musical group.

It's hard to believe that we are thinking of winter so soon but the Haliburton Curling Club are having their pre season registration and social hour at the Curling Club on Tuesday September 15 at 8 p.m. New and old curlers are welcome to attend.

Bears seem to be quite plentiful in the area and now again they drop in at some people's cottages for a visit. Vickie Markle saw a mother black bear and cub about 20 feet from the back door of her cottage on Spruce Lake, on Sunday afternoon (August 30). Several friends and neighbours were excited to see the bear and her cub and they came over and took some pictures.

Harold and Phyllis Heinze of Haliburton Lake donated their square dance outfits and participated in the Texas Square Dance Jamboree held in McAllen. "The Texas Tropics" is a modern city of palm trees, brightly flowering plants and fragrant citrus groves located in the heart of the Rio Grande Valley along the Texas-Mexico border. The average year round temperature is 74 degrees, and square dancing is just one of the many activities winter tourists can enjoy. McAllen is billed as the "Square Dance Capital of the World".

In looking over the Summer Newsletter of the Haliburton County Home Support Services it was interesting to note that to keep going the Drop-In Centre are responsible to fund raise approximately \$3,000 in the fiscal year April 1, 1987 to March 31, 1988. This money is raised by membership and they hope to have 150 members by March 31, 1988; presently they have 113 members. The Ministry of Community and Social Services allots the Drop-In Centre 100 percent funding for salaries and benefits and some capital expenditures (such as the new enclosure in the Centre) but only 70 cents for every dollar spent on hydro, rent, maintenance and program expenses.

You can always tell that fall is just around the corner when you see the H.H.S.S. Redmen football team working out on the football field at the High School. Look for them any day now out on the field working themselves into shape for the upcoming season. The local high school always seems to produce a good junior and senior squad and this year should be no exception.

The Haliburton County Children's Concert Series will be featuring Debra Dunleavy in a free concert this coming Sunday, September 13 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. For further information call CHACE 457-2989.

POINTS OF VIEW

My pockets go jingle, jangle, jingle



The View From Here

Harvey Clarke

THIS IS the time of year when the students who had the good summer jobs are going back to school with some cash in their pockets. There was an item about one of them in the paper the other week.

Patrick Wescott is a Grade 13 student who has been working as an ordinary seaman aboard a freighter carrying cement on Lake Ontario. If things went according to plan, he should now have about \$8,000 (before taxes) jingling in his jeans.

Partly this is because of overtime, and the chance to work 10 to 20 hours a day — hours I think the Labor Relations Board would have something to say about if he was ashore. He also finds it helpful that there is no place to spend what he makes.

When I was a lad working on the 'lake boats' was a plum job, too. But the ones you wanted to work on were the passenger boats, and the big bucks were in the tips, not the overtime.

There were two major Canadian lines, the Canada Steamship Lines, and the Canadian Pacific, which had the advantage of making train connections for people on a through trip.

In fact, the route I did get to sail on — from Port McNicoll near Midland, through the Soo Locks to what is now Thunder Bay — was probably used as a connecting link before the railway tracks were completed in Northern Ontario.

A lot of people applied for these jobs in the late 40s, and if you got one, you were given a rail pass to get you to Port McNicoll, and the promise of \$28 a month, 'and found.' The later is an archaic form for room and board, it seems, and yes I did say 'a month.' If you completed the term, you got a pass to get you home.

What they didn't tell you was that you got about half a day off at each end, but you were not allowed to leave the crew's quarters below deck when you were not actually working. The 'steward's crew' of bell hops, waiters, and the like lived in groups of six in tiny rooms in the bow of the ship. (The 'black gang,' who shovelled coal and ran the ship were aft.)

The group was made up of some regulars and a lot of newcomers. Many of the regulars were premed and business students from the U of T, and much older than the rest of us. Also much better poker players.

I was 14 at the time, and among the youngest. I

When summer leaves, so do the visitors
As OTHERS SEE IT

by Bob Giuliano

JEAN PAUL SARTRE once said, "Hell is other people!" My guess is, he owned a home or cottage in Haliburton when he said that.

I hear it and see it every day. Folks groaning and staggering under the weight of summer friends and family. We come here to get away and bring it all along. We come for quiet and solitude and are so overwhelmed with people that there seems no respite. We come to get back to nature and away from the business of the city and we spend every day entertaining, getting ready to entertain or cleaning up after entertaining. "Hell is other people" alright!

One summer, actually one year we had visitors for five months straight. Not until the fall rains had knocked the bejebees out of the scenery did the folks stop coming. It can make you hateful and selfish.

Once when I was a pastor to a rural congregation we discovered we had many friends from the city all summer long, but in the winter when you pined for company you ate lonely bread day by day. Such is cottage country.

Those who work and live here have every weekend jammed with the invited and the uninvited, the expected and the unexpected. Those who holiday here have it all week and weekends too. Some help pay for the beer and hot dogs, some don't. Some pitch in and help, others wait to be served. Some so crowd your little cottage with noise and jabber that you couldn't hear a moose bawl from ten yards away.

Then there are those who come and do not see anything to their liking day by day. In fact they don't seem to see anything. They drone on and on about their lives in the city, their trips to exotic places or their kid's troubles and successes. They don't ask about you and they don't see the beauty and grace of the Highlands. (We had more than one visitor who brought their computers and stared sparkly eyed at the screen every day!)

There are wonderful people who come too, but by the time they crowd into the bathroom you are so sick of living in a commune you can't stand them. Thus you start feeling guilty. These are friends, family, people you love and whose friendship you cherish and now you just wish they'd go home. So you start hating yourself and feeling like a selfish prig.

These are not people you hated in the beginning. Those people you didn't invite, even if some of them came anyway. Mostly these are nice people, people with kids who, in brief visits, are pleasant and tolerable. In the cottage, day after day you become aware of their idiosyncrasies. They raise their kids differently, tolerate a lot of bad behaviors that you would smack a kid for. My brother and sister-in-law had their closest friends for a week once and it almost ruined a life-long friendship forever. At least this summer it's been mostly sunny and we

was nearly six foot, but weighed only about 110 pounds. This was seen as a challenge by one of the Chinese cooks, who managed to put 11 pounds on me in the eleven weeks — a weight I was pretty well stuck at until I was married.

One of the problems CP Steamships had in setting up a crew through 'connections' was that a lot of the boys had never really worked before, and many had had little experience at taking orders — or even doing something they didn't want to do. For this reason, by the end of summer, many of the rich kids had gone off in a snit to Banff to holiday with their parents, while French Canadian youngsters from Victoria 'arbour took over. They needed the money, worked hard, and were often invited back, if not at the beginning of the season, as soon as the spoiled kids were weeded out.

It was from these kids I learned about bell-hopping, a trade that has pretty well gone the way of the shoeshine boy and, I suppose, the lad who watered the horses at the livery stable a generation or two before that.

Basically, it was a matter of listening carefully to what people asked for, getting their order right, and being quick and polite about delivering it. There were subtle aspects to it that you learned as you went along, and many tricks to the trade.

In those days, a quarter was the basic tip. A quarter for each bag you carried, a quarter for each errand you ran. These days, I guess it's at least a buck a bag at a hotel or airport — it's been a long time since I saw a bellhop or skycap.

One that I found toughest to learn, and probably why some of the guys made a lot more money than I did, was to let a dime tip just roll between your fingers onto the floor. You were supposed to just stand there with your hand stuck out, as though you were awaiting your deserved tip and nothing had happened yet.

Part of the whole attitude these tough little kids had was that anyone that could afford to take a trip on a ship like the S.S. Keewatin must have a lot more money than they did and could darn well afford a decent tip.

It took me several weeks to get up my nerve and pick my prospect, but I tried it, and by golly it worked! I didn't get offered less than a quarter very often, but I found that if you just let a dime roll through and onto the floor, even the cheapskates could come up with one.

I learned a lot of lessons that summer, many that involved judging people, and I think it was an excellent experience of the kind that is very difficult for young people to get today.

Oh yes, and I made over \$440 in tips, an average of \$44.00 a week, that season. Not much by today's standards, but pretty good when you compared it to what my mother made at her full-time job as an office manager in an insurance agent's office — \$18.00 a week.

haven't had to be couped up together in damp prisons of forced games and talk.

How can you love these people and long for their presence when they reveal that they don't clean up after themselves, keep plugging up the septic system and won't go for a walk and leave you alone? That's the 'hell' that Sartre speaks of. You want to be with these folks and you want to be close, but after a short time you start thinking about a cottage on Baffin Island.

When the folks weren't here you kept thinking about them. You said, "We should have so and so up", or "Let's give so and so a call". Then, they actually come! Two days later they don't go home. You did it yourself.

You wanted to share the riches of this place and the joys of cottaging with friends and some family members. You felt lonely here all by yourself, and greedy, selfish, flat. Then, out of this yearning to be hospitable, you said, maybe in a kind of mumble of uncertainty, "Why don't you come up to the cottage?" You didn't think they'd say "yes" and come, I guess. But they came, and stayed! The only quiet you could get was in church, and there you ran into so and so who came over to the cottage with their seven kids (one had small pox), and stayed until midnight. (They were camping, and were glad for toilet, shower, and the chance to grind sand into your carpet).

There are the characters too. You really like one member of the couple, but the husband or wife is an absolute bore. Loud mouth or suckey, depending on the sex, we tolerate the one to visit with the other. On short visits that works, but over the long days of cottaging you eventually have to talk to the beer guzzler who has wrecked your boat or the whining woman who has a suitcase full of pills for her endless ailments. Then you plot the sale of your cottage and resolve to stay in the city next year and hide out at the zoo.

Well, take heart good friends of Haliburton, there is good news for your wary way with people. You'll soon be able to hide in work again and be able to say "I can't, I'll be working". That's the purpose of it all. To make us so glad to get back into the sanctuary and protection of our jobs that we don't have to be hospitable to anyone.

Then, after a few months of forgetfulness we will start to laugh and reflect about the summer and think it was good. By January we'll be showing pictures of the cottage to friends and saying it all over again, "Why don't you and your kids spend a week with us in Haliburton next summer?" Secretly, however, you will have purchased a fish shack on an ice-flow in Hudson's Bay.

I must add a post script to all my friends and family who subscribe to the Echo and who will be reading this thinking I really had a miserable time and wished they hadn't come. Friends and family, if I invite you to the cottage next year, believe me, I will mean that I want you to come again. So far, no one has booked to come March 15-25. The rest of the days the cottage is full.



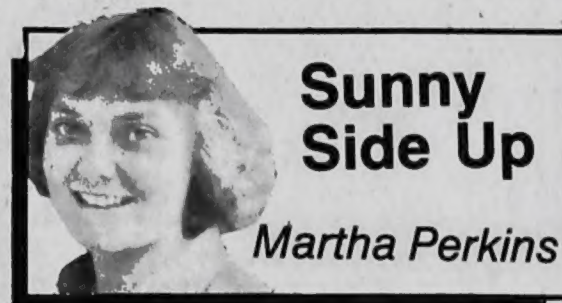
PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

This is a photo of the Palmer farmstead at Eagle Lake. The building to the left may have been the first house—Frederick Palmer was a carpenter by trade. The newer house was attached to the old

house, built probably in the 1890's. Note the lilac bushes on the left side of the picture—they still grow. Jane Woker Palmer planted them. The men are the Palmer sons, of which there were six. The figure in the doorway may be grandmother Palmer. After the farm was sold, about 1912, the houses were destroyed by fire. The present house on the property was built by the new owner, but it faces toward the lake. The Palmer house faced the driveway. Photo and information courtesy of W.A. Douglas Jackson, Edmonds, Washington, D.C., U.S.A.

People make the difference in this job



Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

WHEN WE were trying to figure out which stories to send to the awards competition last year, we had a terrible dilemma: That summer a tornado had wiped out huge tracts of trees and a fire had wiped out a section of downtown Haliburton. In sleepy little Haliburton County, there had been lots of big news.

It's not awards time yet, but this issue of the Echo does mark my two-year anniversary in Haliburton and I was thinking of the events which have stuck in my memory since last September. I ended my first year covering the Stedmans fire and while I didn't wish for another disaster, there is a sense I'm ending my second year with a whimper. No news is good news for just about everyone else but a newspaper reporter.

That doesn't mean nothing has happened in Haliburton. One of the things I've learned is that

no matter what your opinion of events is, other people are very, very serious about what is going on in their lives. If someone phones you up with a story idea, or if you're interviewing someone, never assume that what's not very important to you isn't very important to them. So even though no news event has touched me personally, that doesn't mean other people could look back on the year with the same conclusion.

I guess what stands out the most in my mind are some of the people I've interviewed. In hidden corners of the county, I came across people whose everyday ways made them fascinating feature subjects, and I can only hope people enjoyed what they had to say as much as I did. Whether these people had been involved with politics, business, art and adventure, or whether they had just stayed in their small communities and passed their years quietly, what made them as deserving of attention as any fire or tornado was the lessons they had learned through their experiences. These lessons may be as simple as "Be honest with yourself and others", "Stand true to your word" and "Happiness is not to be measured in dollars" and mean much more in the grander scheme of things.

My first anniversary may have passed with large headlines of which a reporter's dreams are made of, but when it comes to down to it, I'll gladly trade the headlines for the people my second time around.

Local author takes satirical look at FCP

by DAVID W. CHENNELLS

IT WAS WITH genuine gladness and heartfelt happiness that I read the fine campaign literature of that courageous new party, the Family Coalition Party. I for one would like to hearken heartily its platform and program for change. At last there is a voice for all the simple, ordinary folks who have been the silent majority all along. No doubt this bold new initiative required not a little courage and understanding of the subtle dynamics behind the decay of our society's ethics. Who else would have recognized that the blame for our moral malaise lies solely and squarely upon the shoulders of just two groups of individuals within our society. Indeed, it would appear all our problems ultimately boil down to the wickedness of these people who are almost deliberately seeking to undermine this country which our forefathers worked so hard to build. But just before we get to that I would like to applaud some of the astonishingly creative ideas which a future FCP government will undoubtedly put into action.

For one, as they say in their pamphlet, it is about time that welfare benefits ceased to flow to everyone "without questions asked". There are simply too many lazy welfare cases around to sit back and watch. Under the future FCP administration, potential recipients are apparently to be required to write a five page essay "Why I Deserve Pogy" before they get their first cheque.

Another grievous situation finally about to be cleared up is the political and amoral indoctrination our children are receiving in the schools. Kids must learn to think for themselves — independently. And what they must think are the traditional values they have lost by going their own separate ways.

As far as public funding for all schools goes, that also suits me just fine. Of course, I would hope that none of those far-out religions decide to start their own schools for their children: what those kids need is a school that will teach them to take a step back and decide for themselves whether to believe that stuff or not. I'm sure that once they are taught that they won't be going to heaven unless they are saved, they'll straighten right up.

And thank goodness someone is finally doing something about that misguided sex education. Right now they're teaching about specifics when they should really only be saying it's wrong. Someone said to me the other day that they should instead be supplying the kids with chastity belts, just like the old days. I'm half hoping they'll do it. At least it would sure put a stop to all that condom nonsense.

To be quite honest, I actually said a quiet "Amen" when I read the part about what the FCP will do about the family. It's about time that there was "legal recognition of family's enduring values". Yes, I ex-

pect saying grace and telling bedtime stories will become mandatory. And thank God they're going to help families with their taxes. I guess a 20 percent tax incentive is on line for families to have six or more children. And perhaps a 10 percent break for parents who attend Little League games will not be deemed inappropriate either.

I've also heard that they are going to call the army out to direct traffic a hazardous intersections. It seems they want to protect people's lives until they die. Inspiring.

And I guess the cooks of the family can sigh a breath of relief with regard to Sunday becoming a day of rest. I must admit, however, that I did rather enjoy those church luncheons and Sunday dinners.

I'm all with them in their stand that now is the time to abandon the state sponsorship of birth control. It is a bold step to take, all right enough, but I'm sure the new FCP government will take full responsibility for its policies and provide folks with all the assistance they need to keep their fingers crossed. It's good, too, that they are going to help out pregnant women. Of course the 'problem' is not usually the nine months before but the nineteen or so years after. Having eliminated the options of daycare and welfare, perhaps they will introduce a 'stop-gap' measure for the thorny single mother cases that remain. The answer may well lie in providing these mothers with the necessary equipment (e.g. wire mesh covers for playpens) to keep their little varmints at bay while they are out earning a buck.

Their idea of reinforcing the rights of communities to deal with prostitution is another excellent suggestion. Why not bring back the old system to end this problem effectively? I'm sure the sticks and stone method, which after all is tried and true, would quickly eliminate the situation via a vis the oldest profession.

Finally, a resounding "hear hear" goes to the push to decentralize government. I must say that I am eagerly awaiting the day when Haliburton will have its very own ministries of agriculture and social services. You can bet your socks that this is one move that will create a lot of jobs where none existed before.

As was stated earlier it has taken no less than the FCP to recognize that all the awful problems in our world inevitably come from two sources.

The first of these is gay people — homosexuals. It says somewhere in the bible that their behaviour is wrong; so let us all take this into our hearts and support the FCP's efforts to pull out the rug from beneath these evildoers. As the brochure says, these people don't deserve to be "promoted and subsidized." All the government-sponsored billboards you see bearing the slogan "Yay Gay" are totally out

continued page 10

Attendance record set at Kinmount this year

A combination of fine late summer weather and the traditional appeal of an autumn fair brought a record number of people to Kinmount over the

weekend. Secretary Guy Scott estimated that as many as 35,000 people were on hand to take in the grandstand show, demolition derby, animal judging and dozens of other exhibits that make the Kinmount Fair one of the best in Central Ontario.

Christina Brelsford of Kinmount was named queen of the fair at Friday night's festivities, while the honour of reigning as princess was given to Tara

Dale of Baddow.

As always, there were literally hundreds of prizes up for grabs throughout the weekend and space does not allow a complete list of winners to be published. A representative sampling of some of the winners follows:

Jim Chynoweth of Norland captured first prize in the light horse draw, while in the heavy horse competition, Leroy Nebitt of Reaboro was the winner.

Steven Lewis of Cannington took home two first prizes in the Clydesdale class of the heavy horse show. Doug Lowes of Peterborough had to top Percherons, while Sinc Nesbitt of Minden exhibited the prize winning Belgians.

More than 260 cattle were on hand for judging. Among Shorthorns, Murray Dimmett of Peterborough garnered four firsts, while two firsts went to John Simms of Cameron, two firsts to P. Rickard of Woodville, and one first to David Pierce of Lakefield.

In Hereford competition, Grant Elmhirst of Indian River took home five firsts, Gerry Cornish of Bowmanville two firsts, and Eli Jones of Cameron of one.

In Angus competition Jeff Bailey of Uxbridge and Janet Sharp of Inniskillin each garnered four first prizes.

In Limousin competition the big winner was Alan Shire of Bobcaygeon with five firsts.

Keith Goble of Janetville, a perennial winner at the fair, captured seven firsts with his Charlais cattle.

Brice Handley of Campbellcroft won three firsts in the Simmental class.

In the sheep competition, the big winners were Russell Dow of Bowmanville with seven firsts, George Miles of Minnising with 12, Lloyd Skinner of Bowmanville with nine, and Joseph Oliver of Bobcaygeon with three.

Esther Graham of Irondale captured two firsts for her quilting skills. Other quilt winners were Bea Taylor of Minden, Olive Snodden of Sunderland and Edith Abernathy of Woodville.

Enneli Letner of Kinmount and Helen Donaldson of Minden were winners in afghan classes.

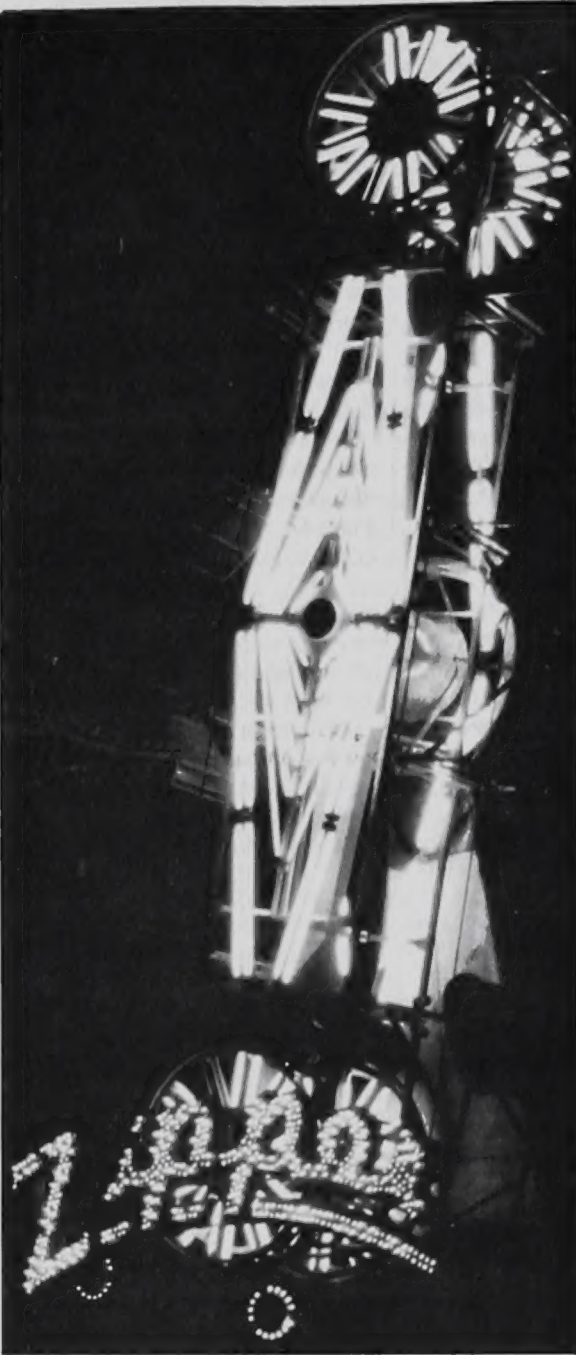
The winner for crocheting was Norma Suggitt of Baddow. Jackie Cox of Cardiff captured top honours for macrame. Sally Hawkins of Brechin won the needlepoint division. The best ladies sweater was knitted by Myrtle Griffin of Fenelon Falls, and the best ladies skirt was made by Violet Schroter of Kinmount.

The vegetable categories gave area gardeners a chance to display their green thumbs, and they took advantage of it in substantial numbers. Joe Ferren of Kinmount had the best red potatoes, while Enneli Letner had the best display of garden vegetables. Doug Taylor of Norland displayed the biggest spanish onions. The best multiplier onions were entered by Bonnie Wilkinson of Irondale. J. Taylor of Kinmount had the best green tomatoes, while Robin Perry of Scarborough had the prize winning red tomatoes.

In arts and crafts competition, Pauline Franzen of Kinmount won for oil painting, Cheryl Pearson of Kinmount took the snapshot category, Lynn Hein of Markham won the handicraft special, and Fran Harris of Salmon Lake entered the prize winning driftwood special.

Baking categories also were hotly contested, as usual. Violet Schroter of Kinmount had the best display of baking. The best carrot cake was baked by Murray Cobourne of Kinmount. Jack McNeil earned the award for the best pie baked by a man. Violet Schroter also won the heritage baking contest with her Toronto pie. The best loaf of brown bread was baked by Bea Taylor of Minden. Jackie Zorjen of Minden entered the best chocolate cake. Sharon Watson of Burnt River won for her pineapple squares. Joyce Hills of Kinmount baked the best fudge squares, while the best apple pie was the entry of Laurie Scott of Kinmount. Ruby Cartwright of Minden had the best date loaf. Winner of the best tomato soup cake category was Enza Suckling of Kinmount.

Merle Crowe of Rosneath and Ron Rowe of Peterborough won first place in the horseshoe tournament.



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Illahee brings the whole family together at camp

by KEITH SCHAEFER

Staff Reporter

CAMP ILLAHEE has always been something special, among all the other camps in the county. It caters to children who are medically handicapped, with ailments like hemophilia, kidney problems, and heart conditions.

But last week, Illahee did something a little different. They catered to a different crowd of handicapped people—financially handicapped. A group of families from the Toronto area drove up last Monday for a week of green (ok, slightly brown) grass, blue skies and fresh air.

These are families on fixed incomes, single mothers with children and others who normally could not afford a vacation. And by all accounts, the new event was a success.

"I saw a hummingbird for the first time in my life! I was thrilled," said Carol Rodgers, of Scarborough. Rodgers is a single mother of three who works in a social agency called Youth Assisting Youth. After being out of the work-force for a long time, she re-entered it as a volunteer with the group, and then was hired on.

The best thing about the week, she said, was simply being able to walk through nature and see what there was. Besides a hummingbird, Rodgers said she was lucky enough to see a family of loons.

The setting was the most favourable part of the week, everyone agreed.

"We really liked the location—near the lake, no smog. I thought it was amazing. You look out, see the lake and the trees...it's God's country," says Jeanine Kurasz, of North York. She was up with her niece, her sister and her mother to the camp—a three generation affair.

'It gives children an opportunity to see mom in a whole different atmosphere, in a carefree way'

Kurasz had never used a peddle boat before, or gone stargazing out in the middle of a lake.

For Patricia Hildebrand, this was an especially grateful trip. She was in a mime theatre group in Nova Scotia, but after a marital breakup, she came to Toronto. Now she is trying to get her teaching certificate from York University, where she is enrolled as a full time student. The days at Illahee were a chance to get away from the city with her children. "Most of the things here are family structured, so the children are always with us."



A country use of a tire

The parents and children got out to do sports together, boating, take in movies, and sing songs at the campfire.

"It was a family holiday," says Dave Sands, director of the camp. "Some mothers get involved, some don't. They expect us to take care of (the children)."

"It gives the children an opportunity to see mom in a whole different atmosphere, in a carefree way, doing silly things. Watching the child parent interaction was the best, with mom not having to worry about making meals, or worry about what's on the menu."

For most of the people, the stay at Illahee was all too short. But living up in the woods isn't for everyone.

"I miss being in the city," said Rodgers. "I miss my friends, my animals. This is nice, but I couldn't handle it much more. There would have to be more people to be here two weeks."

Different strokes for different folks. The program went over well enough, though, that Sands has plans on continuing the program next year. It's another example of what makes Illahee so special.

Precautions needed to prevent fires

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

Michael Stevens didn't get much of a bargain when he had his friend take his propane barbecue apart to clean it. Sure, it might have saved him some money at the time, but thanks to a leak which resulted, the Stevens family no longer has a cottage where they can enjoy a barbecue.

Last Saturday, the Stevens family was using the barbecue at a gathering at their cottage on Pine Lake. A friend had serviced it and now the Stevens had the 20-pound propane tank sitting within six inches of the wooden cottage wall. Unknown to them, a leak had developed and propane gas had built up at the bottom of the barbecue so that when Stevens went to turn it up, the gas finally ignited.

If Glamorgan Fire Chief Buck Hillis was there, he could have told the Stevens that since heat rises, they could have slid under the barbecue to shut the tank off. Or they could have kicked the barbecue off the porch and onto the lawn, where the fuel would eventually run out.

But the Stevens didn't know this and instead of stopping the fire as it began to engulf the cottage, one of them ran inside to grab a sleeping child. Unfortunately, when they ran back out of the house, they forgot to close the door and a wind tunnel was created, drawing the flames inside the cottage. Within 15 minutes, the whole cottage was on fire.

"The main lesson to be learned is don't service your barbecue yourself—have it done by qualified people," says Hillis, who along with 10 other men could only protect the fire from spreading and could not save the cottage. It took them three hours to be "back in service" and ready to go to another fire should it occur, and Hillis says the whole thing could have been avoided if it had been professional people cleaning the barbecue. Another lesson is not to have your barbecue so close to anything which can burn, and never, says Hillis, burn a barbecue indoors.

Barbara Webber and her three children learned a different lesson. Twenty years ago, the fireplace at their cottage had been installed with the wood blocks left underneath the masonry. It took all this time for the wood to dry to the extent it caught on fire. The Webbers were awakened by the smoke and luckily when the firemen arrived, they were able to contain the damage to the fireplace area.

"Hire contractors who are reliable and honest and have all your equipment inspected," is Hillis' advice this time. Using a smoke generator, his department could have checked for leaks and avoided the fire. Anything which burns solid fuel should be checked regularly he said, and his department will do it free of charge as a municipal service.

Hillis had even more advice to give last week when a large bonfire made the ground so hot the underground roots started burning. "The front lawn is no heck" after the fire department doused this fire, but things could have been a lot worse if the fire had spread closer to the cottage where five gas cans were stored underneath it.

Never store anything with refined fuels near anything flammable, says Hillis. The cottage owner with the brush fire took his advice and is now storing his boat engine and gas in a separate tin building.

"Every one of these fires could have been prevented," says Hillis. For his department, which has seen the disastrous effects of carelessness all too often, and which has had its advice fall on deaf ears too many times, "it's terribly frustrating. People are terribly careless."

Over in the municipality of Dysart et al, fire chief Mike Stinson would agree. While his department has been kept busy quashing fires at each

of the municipality's dumps over the past two weeks, they also were helpless as a cottage on Long Lake was engulfed by flame last Saturday.

The J. Winfield's of Dudley township left a fire burning in the wood stove when they went to visit friends. For some unknown reason, the fire spread outside the confines of the stove and the whole cottage was nearly totally down when the fire department arrived half an hour later.

"Now's the time to clean your chimneys," is Stinson's advice. People will soon be using wood stoves again, and not needing much heat yet, will dampen down. This increases creosote build up and can cause a fire.

While his department will do inspections using building and fire code regulations to guide them, the men have no enforcement power if they find something is the matter.

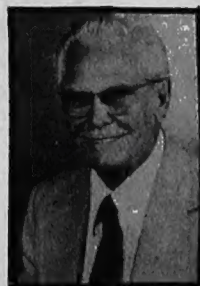
"Well I've done it for 10 years and I haven't had a fire" is a response they often hear when they tell someone there could be a problem.

"There's no sure-fire way of saying it won't happen to you," says Stinson, saying that most people balk at improvements because of the unwavering belief fires only happen at other people's homes. As the fires last week proved to at least a few people, it can happen to anyone.

As another word of advice, Stinson says that after a dry season, now isn't the best time to consider burning leaves. All fires not needed for heat or cooking are required to have a Ministry of Natural Resources permit, free of charge, and "if they say no there must be a reason for it."

For those who take advice more readily if it's directed towards their pocket books, Stinson says that after attending a bush fire his department sends the bill to the MNR, which may decide to press charges and have the fire department bill paid for by the person having a fire without a permit.

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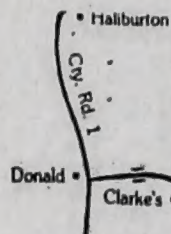
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Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained by contacting the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Telephone: (705) 286-1521.

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PEOPLE

Wally McMullen having fun raising a couple of dummies

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

WHEN YOU'RE driving on Highway 121 between Minden and Kilmount, just south of the County Road 1 cutoff, you may see a gorgeous blonde scantily clad in bikini lying out in a boat in a pond. You may be tempted to honk, or even whistle. But guys, listen, take it from someone who has seen her, and talked to her up close.

She's a dummy. A real dummy.

Now don't go into hysterics, that's not the stereotypical dumb blonde joke (I'm blonde myself). But you can galk and talk at her as much as you like, and she won't respond.

Why? because she's a dummy. A mannequin dummy.

But don't worry if she fools you. She and her father/owner, Wally McMullen, have been pulling this gag on and off for almost 15 years.

"One time, I had bought a girl (mannequin) for \$2—one of those blow up dolls. I put bikini and socks over it. Boy, that went over well. You should have heard the calls," Wally says.

It went over so well that some young vandals stopped in front of the house one morning at six, brought the boat in from the middle of the pond by Wally's house and stole the girl. That was the last he saw of her.

Another time, he had two child mannequins out in the boat. One was a girl, and the other was a boy fishing. There was a storm going on one night, when a Ministry of Natural Resources truck drove by, and saw these two children in a boat, with no parents around.

"The MNR came in and said 'did you know there

are kids out in that boat? They're gonna drown!' Oh, if the water was rough, a lot of people would come in."

Wally would simply reply that the boat was tied up, and the children wouldn't drown. He played the charade out to the end, never letting on what the real scoop was, unless people became adamant about the whole thing.

He first got his idea of mannequins in 1973, while working at the Hospitality Inn by Minden. The boat he uses was there, and Wally is forever going around to auctions and sales. One day he picked up a child mannequin.

"I started out with just a little girl, way out in the pond in the boat. An artist friend down the road made up a sign, that said 'Haliburton is for lovers'. It gave people something to talk about."

That's why Wally does what he does. He just likes to have a bit of fun, and give people something to talk about. He used to be the road superintendent of Snowdon township for 14 years, but when he retired, he wanted something to do with his time. Wally says he changes the clothes of the mannequins every two weeks or so, to keep people interested in what is decorating his front lawn.

"Some people might say, that guy is nuts, but I do it for fun."

Wally isn't too concerned about what people say, most of the time. But last year, he re-started putting dummies out on the front lawn, after they had been absent for a few years. He had picked up a couple of female mannequins at an auction sale.

"When I had those women, with the false faces, the neighbours came over and asked if I had any of those up in the house. I got rid of them—that was a bit too much—the next day I got rid of them all."

Although the current dummy is in a bikini, Wally does have clothes for them. The girl has a long dress that he picked up in Kirkfield for her (she had been nagging for months, don't you know), and if the weather turns cold or wet, Wally will put it on her.

He has two mannequins right now, both female. He thought one was male when he bought it, because it had sideburns and a moustache, but he must have been too far away to make her out for sure. In any event, she is dressed up in farmer's clothes, and leaning up against a hydro pole support wire.

The bikini clad one (Wally doesn't name his siblings) is now out of the pond—those cool breezes off the water must have been giving her goose bumps—and is standing at the fence by the road.

They're both adult mannequins, however. They don't bend as well (could be rheumatism), so Wally says he can't put them on a riding lawnmower, or do other things with them.

He likes the children mannequins better, because they're cuter, and people will stop and look at them more, he says. Of course, young ones can be a problem too, as any parent will tell you. Wally did have it tough as a single father of two. The children would get their clothes wet when it rained, and then the fibres would start to rot...you know how it is. He would have to go out and bail the water out of the boat. Kids these days have no respect for the money parents spend to clothe them.

Despite the problems of child-rearing, Wally says child mannequins are what he is looking for now, when he travels around to his auctions.

But the bikini will probably stay, so Wally can sit out on his lawn, and watch the red faces of passers-bys, as they realize they just whistled—at a dummy.



One of Wally McMullen's mannequins looks out at the road, watching the cars as they go by. Some of the passengers wave at him (her?), but the mannequin, who doesn't have a name, just ignores them.

Board creates superintendent job, 3 trustees disagree

from page 1 —

highschool, and when they arrived in Grade 9, the board wanted to know they were all at same level no matter which school they came from.

The position was to last three years and Robinson, the principal of HHSS, was hired for the job. In the meantime, the board "borrowed" Andy Hemphill from the Scarborough Board of Education for the three years to replace Robinson, who can return to this position once his role as curriculum co-ordinator is over.

However, "the ministry never leaves curriculum static", says Baker, and while it may be in a reduced capacity, there will always be the need for someone to co-ordinate the programs in the various schools. As well, every few years, the ministry re-focuses its emphasis,

and another administrator is need to implement this according to the ministry guidelines. Right now Bill 82 to provide special education services to all services is a key area, and the new superintendent can oversee the changes necessary in the county to keep up with the guidelines.

"We want to make sure we are giving the type of service the province expects," says Baker. Haliburton County is one of the last jurisdictions not to have a superintendent, and by creating the new position, "We're really just catching up."

In each board, the responsibilities of both the superintendent and director are adapted to suit the size and needs of the board. "We're a small county and need a reasonable amount of flexibility to help support the school system," Baker says. The goal is always universal—to provide the best education possible for the students of Ontario. So while there can be no fixed list of duties for the new superintendent, the emphasis will always be maintaining a high level of educational quality.

Asked whether the change in job titles will also mean a change in salary, Baker says that the overall

administrative costs in the county will probably not change. Some people are now receiving allowances for doing some of the jobs the superintendent will do and the salary for the superintendent will absorb these costs.

"When you start changing position names the first thing people thing is big, big dollars," says Wayne Wood, one of the three trustees who voted against the motion. "I felt the way it was going now, that was good enough" and that the curriculum co-ordinator's job could have been extended and in-

continued page 13

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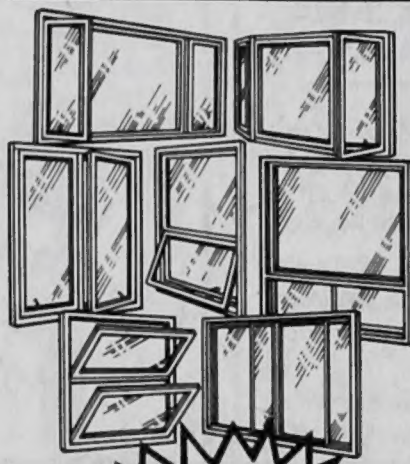


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"The northern schools question is an issue in this campaign. I have stood shoulder to shoulder with the enraged parents of northern Victoria County who want to retain their community schools. The decision to close them was wrong. I will work my hardest to reverse it."



Automobile Insurance

"I cannot and do not believe that automobile insurance operated by a government bureaucracy is more efficient or less expensive than private enterprise. The private insurance brokers and agents of Ontario have provided many years of excellent service to the people of Ontario and I want this to continue. I expect that government insurance would be about as efficient as the post office."

Bilingualism

"I believe that a policy of official bilingualism for Ontario would be very expensive and is completely unnecessary. The Progressive Conservative Party will not introduce official bilingualism in Ontario."

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WARD, ART



Writer takes FCP's platform to extreme conclusion

from page 5
of line. For God's sake, let's turn them out into the cold and take away as many rights as possible. Why should we allow these sinners to be legally protected? It's time they were rounded up and fed to the wolves. Either that or burnt at the stake as heretics. Just like they did in the golden days of old.

The other evil presence in our society which only the FCP has had the courage to take by the horns, is women. You know, females. For some unknown reason these individuals are plotting to ruin the traditional family by venturing out into man's domain, the working world. I say "right on" to our local FCP candidate Diane Roblin-Lee who is seeking to put women back in their place by opposing the proliferation of daycare facilities. Thank goodness there

is a political movement to take women, by hook or by crook, and deposit them back where they belong: tied to a line stretching from the maternity ward through the kitchen and laundry room to the nursery.

Indeed, after reviewing the FCP's stand on the spectrum of issues, I must concur that these people have been "disenfranchised" by the politics of moderation that characterizes our political system. Nowhere, until this time, has there been such a niche for these reactionary zealots who would, so unhesitatingly, dispose of a fundamental characteristic of our democratic system, the division between church and state. In light of this group's narrow and intolerant social views, which are apparently religiously inspired one must hope that this sacred division continues to be respected and upheld.

New disposal methods wouldn't be cheap

from page 2
unless carried out in controlled conditions. Incineration would also have hazardous by-products, which would need special care when disposing of them.

Recycling might be a good idea, but it needs a high level of community support, to be economically viable. That would be especially true with the small population of the county. Its net cost would also depend on what the price was for the recycled goods.

Hauling waste to other sites, using transfer stations and bins, would also run up a tab. Charges of \$5 per ton for hauling and \$10 per ton for disposal can be anticipated.

Fearrey says that as the waste

situation among the townships gets more complex, the county may come into the picture.

"County council hasn't had anything to do with waste management. The municipalities feel better with it in their jurisdiction. That's great, but it's not long term. Eventually it will fall into the county level of government. Some of my colleagues might not agree with me...it's happened with roads, the welfare, why not this?"

Time is running out for a few municipalities. Besides Dysart, Sherborne and Glamorgan, Stanhope was given a limited time on its dumps. Hawk Lake was given four years (five years ago) and the Maple Lake site was given 10.

Cardiff township is the best off. It doesn't have a large population, so its dumps don't fill up as fast, and both its current dump sites have at least 20 years left each. And the third potential new site identified by the county study was in Cardiff, near the hamlet of Highland Grove.

However the municipalities decide on how they will increase their waste capacity, they should be moving soon. Politicians do indicate that the movement has already started to upgrade new facilities, and look for new ones. But it is a long process. New dump sites inevitably meet local resistance. But it's certain that action will have to be taken soon if the county is find long term solutions to its waste management problems.

New guidelines give exam results less importance

from page 3
achievements. Only in the advanced level, where most of the students are preparing for university, will the emphasis on exams still be strong. University's will still expect students to be able to cope with a variety of learning challenges, including exams, and students must learn good study habits early on.

"Any kind of test is not an end in itself, it is a learning experience," says Hemphill. He's often heard the complaint from parents that their child may spend 15 hours on a project and only five hours studying for an exam, and yet the exam counts for a greater percentage of the final mark. The principal says exams provide students with the opportunity to "learn and prepare but they should not take such a high proportion of the reward."

"It brings things in line with the real world," adds Brohman of the changes. By removing that one chance for glory or defeat at the end of the year, the day to day work becomes more important. As well as encouraging better attendance, it will also help students realize if they "get to school everyday and work hard and consistently" they can do quite well by year's end.

The weightings go from no exam in Grade 9 basic, to 20 per cent in Grade 10 basic, 30 per cent in all four years of the general level, 30 per cent in Grade 9 and 10 and advanced, to 50 per cent in some Grade 13 subjects.

Through the new program supplement, the staff at the highschool wants to work closely both with the students and the community, the two ad-

ministrators agree. The school represents many people, and is the recipient of many tax dollars. They want to ensure everyone has a clear understanding of what that institution is trying to achieve and the rules they've established in order to reach their goal.

Bowling will start soon

By JOHN FOUNTAIN

The following is a list of Bowling Leagues and the date on which they start. Monday night league: September 14; Tuesday afternoon league: September 15; Tuesday night league: September 15; Wednesday afternoon league: September 9; Men's Commercial league: September 9; Thursday night Vankoughnet: September 10.

Consequently as not all the league secretaries were present at the O.B.C. meeting, if your league date is not posted here, then please contact your league secretary for further information. If you have moved to the area recently or you want a night out with the family then phone Carnarvon Lanes and ask about which league would be suitable for you. Remember to tell him about your age, gender, and how many are in your group that want to join. Many thanks and see you on the lanes.

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Because of your 50 years together, you have created a family circle filled with love and happiness. We thank you for showing us the true meaning of giving and sharing in life's many happenings.

When we count our blessings, you are the first to be thanked.

Happy 50th Anniversary!
We wish you many more.

With lots of love from your Sons,
Daughters and families.

Campbell changed mind: SOS

LETTERS

from page 4
Mrs. Campbell include these people along with the parents and ratepayers as being "not capable of understanding?" Such arrogance should not go unchallenged!

Mrs. Campbell was one of those people "not capable of understanding" during her bid to be elected to the V.C.B.E. for a second term of office commencing November 12, 1985. She stated as her platform the following: "I don't want to see the two centralized schools in place of Coboconk, Norland, Kinmount, Burnt River and Kirkfield Schools and I think the upcoming election is the perfect time for the people to let their feelings be known. If they don't vote for me then they are supportive of the idea of two schools." (italics mine)

Mrs. Campbell won the election 458 votes to 190 votes against an opponent who had publicly stated support for closure of the five schools.

Eight days after the November 12, 1985, election Noni Campbell stated in the press: "It (the northern schools issue) may have had a bearing (on the election results), but people realize there are going to be changes whether you say you are for or against the concept (of new schools)." "We must provide cold, hard facts without the emotionalism if people are going to accept a consolidated school." (italics mine)

What happened during those eight days between the election and the above press statement? What could have induced Mrs. Campbell to change her mind which resulted in a change of her public position?

I am capable of understanding that those who voted for Mrs. Campbell because of her stand on the northern schools issue were lead down the garden path!

Statement Number Two: "The S.O.S. is well organized, they know how to use the press. They are definitely a minority pressure group. They don't represent 20 percent of the population. As a member of the board, they're just one of the things you have to deal with."

A poll conducted by the North Kawartha Times resulted in the following: 961 ballots returned, 909 in favour of retaining the five northern schools, 36 in favour of closure, 16 spoiled. Four municipal township councils are financing a lawyer to fight the board of education over the closures. 22 to 3, was the vote at Victoria County Council in support of conducting a study into the impact of closure on the five communities. Individual councils and certainly County Council would not become involved in the issue if they were not certain they had the majority of the people supporting their decisions.

Mrs. Campbell does not wish to understand the

desires and aspirations of the people to have their children receive quality education in their community schools. She has not understood those feelings and concerns since the day she was elected.

Both Mrs. Campbell and the Ministry of Education have stated that if the people are dissatisfied with the decision and the process followed (or not followed) they should take the board to court.

(S.O.S.) "They can claim whatever they want (regarding contraventions of the act)", says Campbell. "We didn't discuss anything that we shouldn't have. It's funny how they'll make all those claims, but they won't take you to court over them. On March 24, 1987, Dr. Shapiro, Deputy Minister of Education in a letter to the townships' lawyer admitted that the Victoria County School Board had contravened the education act.

It is a sad day in a democratic society when the elected officials taunt the public with a solution that is financially impossible for most to even consider.

Surely, everyone, including the board, is sick to death of this issue. Why will the board not reverse its decision and get on with the job of building new schools in the southern part of the county where they are desperately needed?

If Mrs. Campbell is so convinced that the board's decision for closure represents the majority of the electorate. They we Challenge Her And The Board to put a hold on the process and put in to the people during the next election!

Sincerely,

Ross Fogwell,
Norland, Ontario.

Bus move is questioned

To the Editor:

I wonder whether the petitioners for the removal of the bus service from village limits realize what this would do to the regular passengers, who are mostly students and senior citizens.

Has it occurred to them what it means to have to go out to the Driftwood for 7 a.m. and return late at night if you do not have your own transportation? To get a cab that early in the morning or late at night is very difficult and sometimes impossible.

Students and senior citizens are among the less affluent and most vulnerable members of our society. Was a compromise not possible to accommodate all parties?

Yours truly,

L. Dobrzynsky,
R.R.2, Haliburton.

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SEPT. 9-23

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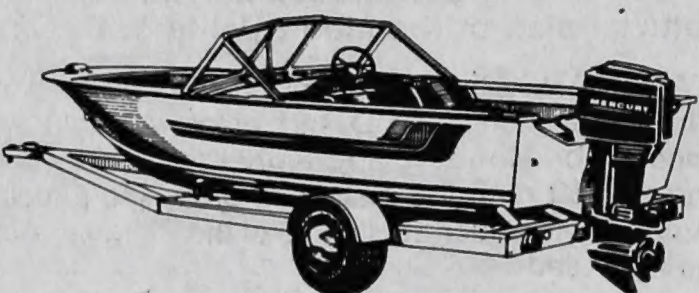
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Whitfields see many changes in fifty years of marriage

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

FIFTY YEARS can see a lot of changes in a couple's life. On September 8, 1937, Evelyn Sproats and Jack Whitfield were married in a quiet ceremony in Sudbury, where Mr. Whitfield had a plumbing contract until November. Neither of their families could make it to the wedding because it was too expensive to get there and back—particularly if you didn't have a car.

But after the job ended in November, the two decided to move back to her home town of Haliburton. When you're a plumber at the time when everyone is starting to think running water wouldn't be too bad a thing to have in their house, one's future can start to look a little rosier. Soon Mr. Whitfield had set himself up in his own business, and by dedicating himself to his job and providing for his family, 12 years after his retirement he and his wife can celebrate their wedding day with a bit more festivity and comfort.

It was an old Star automobile that first carried the young Jack Whitfield to Haliburton from his home near Fenelon. Of course, it wasn't that old of a car then, and it did its job admirably of bringing three young men north to the lumber camps where they could find work. Russell Hutchings was working on Jack Stoddart's lot, just up the road from where the Whitfields live today on the Harburn. Later on, the first wood furnace and plumbing job Mr. Whitfield would do in the area was at the home of Amy and Russell Hutchings.

In those days, you didn't so much decide what you wanted to be when you grew up, as you did just accept whatever job you could get a hold of. Like his father before him, Jack Whitfield was determined to work and let the job market take him wherever he could find employment.

Because of this, when Jack was growing up, he and four brothers and two sisters went from school to school in the Fenelon area as their parents, Tom and Florence, rented farms to earn their living off of.

"His main work then was whatever he could do," Mr. Whitfield says of his father, who would become a very proficient carpenter as well as farmer. "There was no careers—only storekeepers had permanent jobs."

As an example of the varied work people would be called upon to do, Mr. Whitfield tells the story

of how every spring, local men would form a gang to clear the road between Fenelon Falls and Coboconk. There was no such thing as ploughed roads in those days, and when everyone decided it was time to take their cars off the blocks, the men would have to take their shovels to clear some of the snow drifts which had built up to a man's height.

After passing their entrance exams, most children would try to find work with their parents, such as forming haying gangs at harvest time. Five and a half decades ago, Mr. Whitfield and two of his friends decided they'd work for the winter in the woods of Haliburton.

Before returning to Fenelon when the winter was over, he met Evelyn Sproats, who along with her four brothers and parents were living in Haliburton. They became friends and later would keep contact with each other whenever he came up to Haliburton for a job.

Through the foreman of Kelly and Smith Plumbing and Heating of Fenelon Falls, Alec Harvey, Mr. Whitfield got a job with the company which would steer his future path towards operating his own plumbing firm. Some of their jobs used to bring them as far north as Kinmount, as Ben Walling was the only plumber in Haliburton at that time.

Because houses weren't built with indoor plumbing in mind, local carpenters found just as much work in the new demand for this modern convenience as the plumbers did. The contractor would make a bathroom from part of a bedroom, and hardware stores would sell wash tubs that would be attached by hinges to the wall so until bath time it wouldn't take up too much space.

On leaving Fenelon, Mr. Whitfield did two things: First he accepted a job with a large plumbing company in Sudbury; and then he married his young sweetheart Evelyn, also in Sudbury.

A job was a job and you didn't get such a thing as a day off so the wedding had to be fit in between the work. The company employed 53 men but since all but three were laid off in November, you had to take advantage of every day of work that you could.

The decision to return to Haliburton once the Sudbury job was finished proved to be a good one and as Mr. Whitfield says, "I've never had a spare moment since."

Everyone wanted indoor plumbing, especially the growing number of lodges which could advertise it



When Jack and Evelyn Whitfield decided to set up home and business in Haliburton 50 years ago, they 'haven't had a spare moment since.' Mr. Whitfield went into the plumbing business just as everyone decided it would be a nice idea to have running water

as a lure for tourists. Mr. Whitfield quickly decided to open up his new company and once on the path of being a plumber, he never strayed. It was work that had been there when he needed it and his growing experience ensured he could keep at it for a long time.

Mr. Whitfield often answers a question by turning it back on whoever did the asking. Why was he so committed to the business? "If your parents had been poor and you just decided that you didn't want to live under the same conditions and you wanted to be able to buy things," wouldn't you be committed to anything which could do this for you? Likewise, when asked why they decided to move out of her grandparent Dart's house beside the Anglican Church and build their own home next to

the business, "If you had a real good job, wouldn't you like living in a house of your own?"

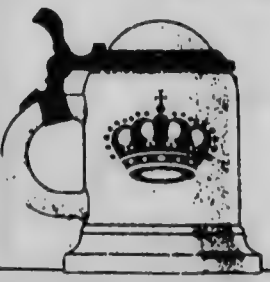
Adrian and Elenor Whitfield grew up with the business always within sight, so it isn't hard to understand why a few decades later, Whitfield Plumbing is still run by a Whitfield. However, when Adrian Whitfield took over the business from his father, he decided not to make the same mistake of living next door to the business. There was many a night Mr. Whitfield would come home for a meal in between jobs and find his next customer sitting there waiting for him as he ate.

The work was very demanding and even after all the houses in town were equipped with indoor plumbing, there were enough new houses and cottagers

continued page 12

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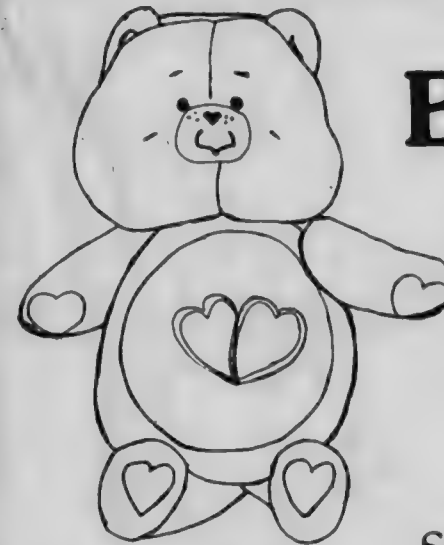
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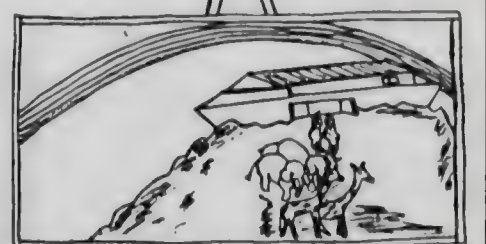


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Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

PUBLIC MEETING

Concerning a proposed amendment to the
official plan of the Municipality of Dysart et al

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the
United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a public
meeting on **Monday, September 28, 1987** commenc-
ing at 7:30 p.m. to consider a proposed Official Plan
Amendment under Section 17 of the Planning Act, 1983
as amended.

The proposed Official Plan Amendment will change the
land use designation on Part of Lots 23 & 24, Conces-
sion III, and Part of Lot 23, Concession IV, in the
Township of Guilford, from "Residential" to "Hamlet"
to accommodate a proposed residential plan of
subdivision.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or
make written or verbal representation either in support
of or in opposition to the proposed amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed
amendment to the Official Plan is available for inspec-
tion at the Township Municipal Office, in Haliburton, in
the office of the Planning Administrator during regular
office hours.

Jody L. Alnsworth
A.M.C.T. (A)
Planning Administrator

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JOHN EAKINS

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WILBERFORCE.....	488-2653
DORSET.....	766-2234
OXTONGUE LAKE.....	635-1229
GOODERHAM.....	447-2875

SEPT. 10 — JOHN EAKINS
VICTORIA-HALIBURTON LIBERAL

Authorized by Official Agent Andy Scott

Plumbing business grew with the years as town changed

from page 11
being built all the time to make sure the Whitfields kept busy.

To give himself a chance to get away from it all, each September Mr. Whitfield would arrange a hunting and fishing trip with some friends. As they became more adventurous, their journeys took them farther from home, and Mr. Whitfield has many pictures from his trips up to Hudson's Bay and Alaska. "There's no one trip I can remember that's really special," he says. "Every trip you're on is special."

To get away from the business, Mr. Whitfield went hunting and fishing

Some of the pictures show the crude stone house Mr. Whitfield lived in when he was fishing up north, and from the same trip are the pictures of their Eskimo guide leading them to the best fishing spots. At one place, all you had to do was throw out the jig and when the hook was brought back into shore, there was always a fish at the end of it. It took them 12 hours by plane to get there and they made sure that once there, they'd take advantage of all the new experiences it had to offer.

Some of the other pictures have scenes which are much more familiar. A camp is set up by an isolated lake and building much of their equipment themselves, the fishermen would have long lines of the day's catch spread out before them. They'd always get to the lake by plane and had to be sure they had everything they needed to survive that week without contact with anyone.

By now, Mrs. Whitfield has heard the fishing stories before, but even though Mr. Whitfield has stopped going on his longer excursions, he still has a few adventures up his sleeve to be able to talk about. Last week, he and Mrs. Whitfield's brother Reg Sproats, got up before the light of day, drove to Algonquin park, portaged their canoe and supplies for a few miles and then settled in for some good fishing before heading home again that night.

They both can enjoy the quiet of their home on the Harburn however, which Mr. Whitfield helped build 12 years ago after clearing some of his hundred acres himself. A river runs along the side of the house leading to a pond, and while they still have the house in town, after fifty years of being busy, it's nice to be able to just relax.



When some Guild members put their exhibits in the summer sale, they asked if the proceeds could go towards the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund. This raised \$1,360 for the fund, which chairman Barbara Dawson accepted from Virginia Muenzel and Joan Hoad last week in front of the Ralls' End Gallery.

UCW meets after summer break CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

I was very pleased to get a call from Doris Nash who tells me she goes by my door on her way to Cordells, the carpet and decorating people, and will call to pick up what news I have, by that time. I wish to thank her very much. I had other calls as so many people do like to read the bits and pieces of each community so any of you who want items in the column—deadline is Sunday night.

Maud Robinson of Toronto, a close friend of Mrs. Bill McKay, is spending three weeks in a cottage at the "Homestead"

on Boshkung and Highway 35.

Ladies of the community met on Wednesday evening at 7:30 for the first fall meeting of the U.C.W. in the Christian Education Building. Meetings were suspended for the summer, so many of us forgot to bring items for the sale table. The next meeting will be on October 7. Mark your calendar if your mind is anything like mine.

We send best wishes for complete recovery to Jason Edwards, seventeen year old son of Morley and Lynn Edwards of Niagara Falls, who was involved in

an accident on an A.T.V. in Hindon Township on a road by Pine Springs. A companion on another A.T.V. Danny Stiver of Halls Lake got him out to the highway and on to Minden where Jason was transferred to Sunnybrook Hospital in serious condition. Mrs. Allan Thomas is staying in Toronto with Lynn.

Max and I were in Peterborough for three days where Max underwent some tests and post op examinations. We are very pleased the results were good and he is making a complete recovery.

Most of our young people will be back in school this week. Donna Thomas is in college in Peter-

continued page 13

Fearrey defends bus move

Dysart council says it was responding to local residents' concerns when it ruled Travelways could no longer take on passengers in front of One Stop Photo on Mountain Street in Haliburton. Reeve Murray Fearrey said the noise and smell of the bus were unacceptable in a residential area.

"We like to have the bus, but it has to be done with some consideration of the residents" the reeve said in an interview.

Several years ago the Travelways bus picked up passengers on main street across from the Kozy Korner, but the noise and smell of diesel exhaust from the constantly running bus sparked complaints from residents and businesses in that area. The depot was then moved to Shamrock Shell, where it remained until a few weeks ago, when the bus company decided to move its depot to One Stop Photo, and altered its schedule to start its run at 6:30 in the morning.

Reeve Fearrey said fumes and noise were once again a problem at this location, so council asked the company to find a more suitable

spot, and suggested that the area of Kennedy Sport and Tackle on Maple Ave. might be a good one. However, Travelways opted to move its local depot to the Driftwood Restaurant on Highway 121 just west of town.

The reeve took exception to the perception among some members of the public that council was acting unreasonably in asking Travelways to move from One Stop Photo. He suggested that "perhaps these people so opposed to what council is doing should have the bus turn around on their property."

As well as the smell and noise of the bus engine — which is never shut off while the bus discharges freight and takes on passengers — the reeve noted that the bus would have trouble negotiating the hill on Mountain Street on winter mornings before the roads are sanded. He also pointed out that the bus depot in Lindsay, where Travelways originates its runs, is not in the downtown core.

"This is not a case of discouraging Travelways" the reeve said. "It's just a matter of being fair."

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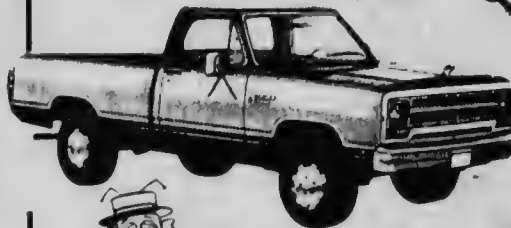
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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Everyone seeking employment is invited to register with our office.

Registered clients are entitled to information on the following job orders.

JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 7, 1987

Job No./Description	Vac./Area
193 Chambermaid	1 Eagle Lake
204 Conference Porter	1 Haliburton
208 Gas Station Attendant P.T.	1 Haliburton
230 Homemaker P.T.	1 Minden
277 Lic. Hairdresser	1 Minden
315 Babysitter P.T.	1 Haliburton
328 Maintenance nights	1 Haliburton
330 Pro Shop Attendant	1 Haliburton
333 Cleaning Staff evenings	2 Harcourt
350 Forestry Technician must be coll. U.I.	2 Haliburton
351 Labour must be coll. U.I.	5 Haliburton
357 Sales Clerk F.T.	1 Minden
358 Cashier/Sales Clerk	1 Tory Hill
359 Sales Clerk P.T. suitable for student	1 Minden
366 Sales Clerk Gr. 12	1 Haliburton
370 Carpentry Instructor qualified journeyman	1 Hal.
371 Cashier P.T.	1 Minden
372 Maintenance Helper P.T.	1 Minden

We also have several openings in the following occupations:
Waiter/Waitress Hal., Minden, Halls Lk., Moore Lk.,
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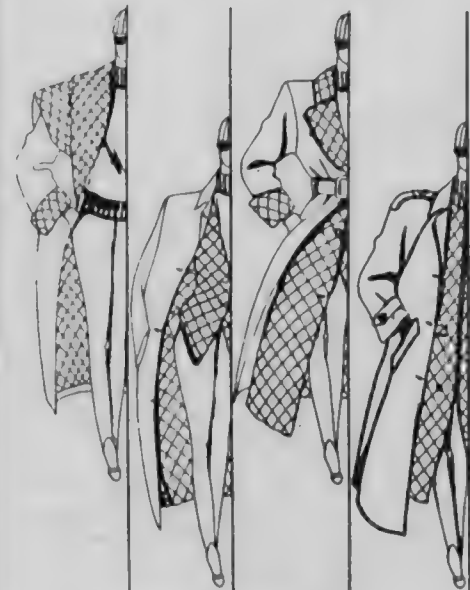
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Trustees split over new job

from page 8
cluded any new responsibilities.

"I'm just mostly against the wording," says another dissenter, Linda Mumford. She thinks a superintendent is needed, but if the board wanted to create a new position, then it just should have gone ahead and done it. The curriculum co-ordinator's job would end, and a strictly new position would begin, without any confusion about whether the person would change along with the position.

In many people's minds, she says, the motion might read that the person who is the curriculum co-ordinator is automatically just going to receive a title change and become superintendent.

"Any job is worth going through the experience of the interview," she says, and she would like to see the job advertised throughout the province. Other people in the county should also get the opportunity to apply for the job and when the new position is created, there should be no assumptions about who is going to fill it.

The third person who voted against the motion, Joan Sawyer, was unable to make a statement because of the limitations of time before the newspaper was printed.

The chairman of the board, Dave Villard, says he got the feeling people just wanted one position to change into the other so taxpayers wouldn't get irate about the possibilities of increased costs. By making it sound just the responsibilities will change, people might not think a lot of extra dollars will be needed.

"A spade is a spade," he says, and while it might sound better to word the motion that way, "to me we are creating a new position. We have a position we have to fill and it's not automatic" who will get the job, just that the someone has to be hired. "You hire the best person for the job." The board as a whole will be able to discuss that process at the next meeting.

Because there can be some contention about the line drawn between person and position, Villard says

he's not sure the discussion about the meeting should have been closed to the public. When a meeting is closed, the press is not allowed to report on the discussion.

The ministry has guidelines boards can follow about when it's acceptable to close a meeting and "maybe we stretched it, I'm not sure." If it was just a matter of a position change, where no names would or should be mentioned, then the meeting should have been left open, just as it would be if they were discussing the need for hiring a new janitor or teacher.

Personally, it doesn't matter to him whether the meeting is closed or open because "I'll create a new position and I'll stand up and say we're doing it" no matter who is listening.

If people have some concerns about how that position will be filled, Villard encourages them to state their opinion at the next board meeting. In the eight months he's been chairman, the call from the Echo to ask his opinion about the position change is only the second call he's received about education matters. This could mean everyone is happy with the way things are going, but if they're not, he says the best thing to do is come to a meeting to say why.

Turnout light at polls

Voter turnout at the advance polls in Victoria-Haliburton was down on average, says returning officer Kay Boyd.

Boyd said the Haliburton-Minden turnout was average compared to other years. The long weekend, she said, probably kept many voters away.

The preliminary voters list shows just under 45,000 eligible voters in the riding for this election. With vouching on election day, Boyd said there will most likely be more than 45,000 people on the voter's list when the polls close at 8 pm on Thursday.

Last election, 30,238 voters cast their ballots, of an eligible 45,068, for a 67 percent turnout.



The last three students of the Hospitality Training Centre held their graduation party at the home of Stephen Patrick last Wednesday. The centre officially closed last Friday. Pictured from left to right are graduates Sandra Simmons, Nancy Watson, trainer-manager Stephen Patrick and Jennifer Barry.

New program for handicapped INFORMATION

by Doreen Hawman

There is good news from the Ministry of Health; an assistive device program will enable individuals requiring wheelchairs, genito-urinary and ostomy drainage supplies to receive 75 percent funding. The program covers manual and powered wheelchairs or alternatives such as buggies and scooter-types. All ostomy supplies and catheters are also funded. Anyone 21 years of age and younger will receive 75 percent funding for body braces, splints, seating inserts, artificial limbs, ar-

tificial eyes, breast prostheses, respiratory supplies, communication aids, and some visual aids are

covered. The Ministry is expecting to be able to announce the funding for hearing aids sometime during 1988.

For further information contact the Haliburton County Information Centre.

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Country Good Times video is available WILBERFORCE

by Marian Donovan

Anyone interested in reliving some of the highlights of Wilberforce "Country Good Times" may borrow the video taken by Don Favreau. Don captured highlights of the beauty contest, the parade, amateur contest, the baseball tourney and much more. Anyone who wants to see this can pick up the video tape from the Montage Real Estate office.

Winners of the Monday night euchre at Highland Grove Community Centre this week were: high scores—Marion Porter and Wally Baker. Most lone

hands—Kay Heaton and Floyd Peel. Low hands to Phyllis Bowen and Hubert Dunford. The travellers prize went to Gilbert Rowley.

Winners of the Tuesday Night Bridge Club at Tory Hill were, first, Jim Aikman of Haliburton, second Maurine Finlay of Tory Hill and third Bruce Armstrong of Haliburton and the consolation to Gwen Taylor of Gooderham. In bridge so are the mighty fallen. The winner one week lands on the bottom the next week.

Carnarvon students back to books

from page 12

borough, Dave McKay in Oshawa and Gail Barnhart in Brampton. These are the ones I know of and of course the yellow buses will be back on the road with children for local schools and some not so local. We wish them well in their efforts. With more graduating in June it's really a very short year.

Gary Archer of Regina spent a week with his children at his parents cottage on Redstone Lake.

A lot of local people as

well as visitors enjoyed the music of Lou Moore and his two buddies at Glen Roy Lodge on Sunday night. They hope to see him back in the area again soon as he has purchased a cottage on Raven Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gardner and two children and a couple of friends spent the long weekend with Mrs. Edith Russell.

The number to call for news items is 489-2924.

Our best wishes to M.B. Windsor who is still a patient in Haliburton Hospital.

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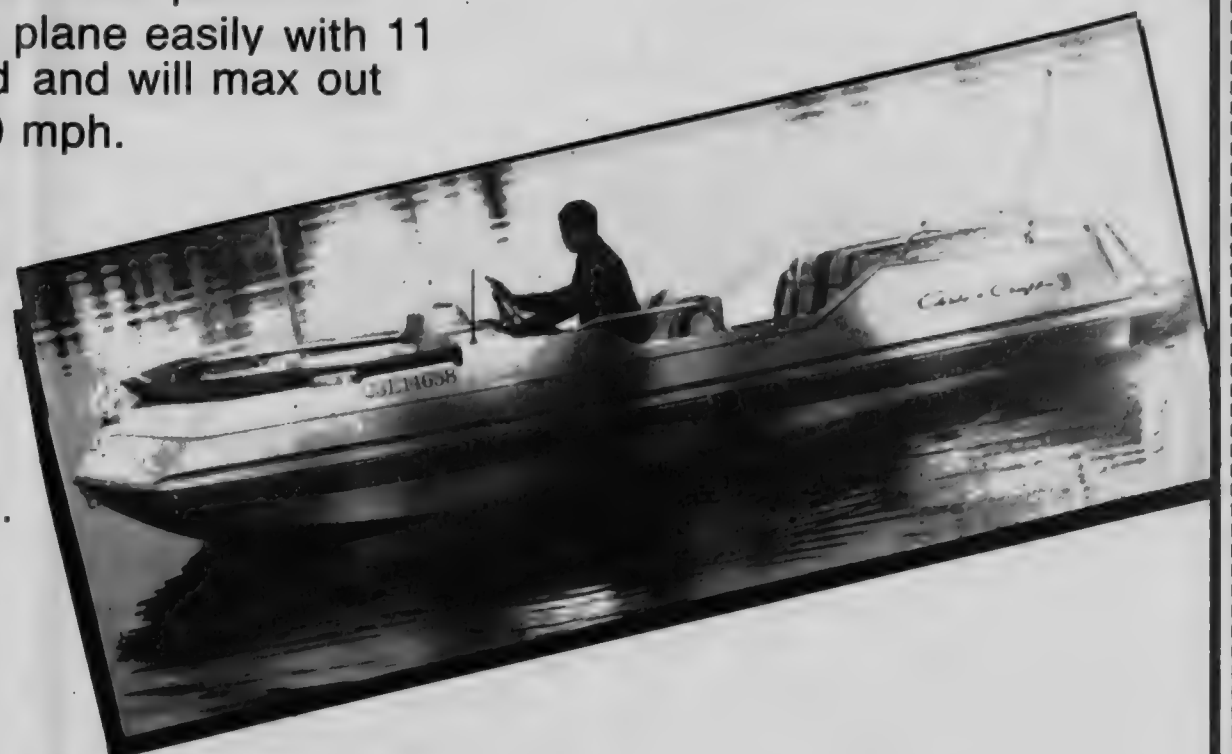
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Senior citizens move into new local hall

COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

Winners in the Coboconk Senior Citizens card games on September 2 were as follows: euchre, Annie Watson 67, Hilda Chynoweth 67, most lone hands, Bessie Sedgewick 2, consolation Leona Fountain 42, gents, Frieda Boyce 67, Gloria Cousins 67, most lone hands, Eunice Kingdom 3, consolation, Doug Taylor 41. Bridge, Bill Gordon 5570, Marian Sim 4850, consolation Jim Alcorn 1380.

Names drawn in the I.G.A. store draws of Saturday August 29 are as follows: A chance to win one of fifty CCM ten speed bikes, Kieth Brodie, Norland, Ontario; Ron Hawkins, Coboconk, Ontario; Rose Rocchio, Coboconk, Ontario; Ken Squires, Willowdale, Ontario. Winner of the BMX bike was M. Williamson of Kirkfield.

Mrs. Irene Osborne of Finedon, Northhamshire, England, has returned home after a visit with her sister, Gwen Rutter.

Also, Mrs. Frances Braithwaite of Beverly, Yorkshire, England has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Betty Smales, and daughter, Sylvia Braid at Cambridge.

Just before returning home, Gwen Rutter and Betty Smales and Mrs. Braithwaite visited with Betty's sister, Sylvia Braid at Cambridge.

Gary and Cathy LaPlante of Toronto are the new owners of the Coby Variety Store and Gas Bar. Gary and daughter Danielle are managing the store just now, while son Scott takes care of the family Gas Bar at the northern outskirts of Whitby, across from

Fawcett Motors antique cars.

Cathy is still in the city but will be here on September 14 to help out here. Cathy LaPlante is the daughter of Percy Ward, a niece of the late Worthy Ward of Norland and so the family is familiar with the area. They often visited her Uncle Bruce Ward at his cottage in the Gooderham area over the years. Lots of success to the LaPlante family and I'm sure you will make many friends here, just as Charlie and Sally Cox did when they were in the business, and their daughter and family, after them.

The Norland area Senior Citizens held their first regular evening of card games in the new hall, Thursday September 3 with eleven tables being played. Winners were as follows: euchre, Ivy Boyce 63, most lone hands, Dorothy Whitney 33, Skunks, Day Espey and Dorothy Whitney. Gents first, Russell Oliver 69, most lone hands, Russell Oliver 5, low, Adrian Lee 33. 50/50 draw Lloyd Brown, Ivy Boyce and Jenny Colquhoun.

A pot luck supper will be held Thursday September 17 at 6 p.m. Come and bring your favourite dish.

Debbie McDonald is using crutches these days, since she broke three bones in her ankle and foot, while sliding into base in a soft ball game.

Steven Dewell is in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, since he suffered broken bones in his leg, feet and facial injuries when he was in a car accident on Friday evening August 28.



Ron Maltin of Sarnia who listed his Miskwabi Lake property with Van Lieshout Real Estate won himself a trip to the Bahamas in the process. Walt McKechnie, on left, drew his name out of the draw box on Saturday as Gaynor Goldring, Linda Beachli and Wilfred Van Lieshout looked on.

Walking program has ended

DROP IN CENTRE

by K. Hodgson - McMahon

The "Step Out and Count" walking program has held its grand finale picnic lunch. The Wilberforce area has had 15 walkers keeping track of where they have walked since May, 1987. In Haliburton village, 13 participants met once a week to tally their miles and participate in a local walk.

These two groups came together at the Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-In Centre for a celebration of the end of the Walk Program and recognition of the top ten "stepper-outers", on Thursday August 20, 1987.

A barbeque luncheon of hamburgers, hot dogs, cake and ice cream was followed by a sharing of events that happened when participating in the program. Some great stories were told!! Like seeing a deer cross the path while out strolling, some members went on vacation but did

not leave their walk habit at home and counted their steps in such picturesque locations as Banff and Price Edward Island. A poem was composed by a participant about this program and was received with great enthusiasm.

The top ten finalists each received a hat donated by Frances and Tim Elstone of Lakeview Lodge. The top seven walkers each received a mug. Two of the mugs read "You're No. 1" and one was given to the finalist from each area who walked the farthest.

The top ten walkers were as follows: Audrey Snider, 309, Wilberforce; Dave Snider, 306.85, Wilberforce; Ev Stata, 220.26, Haliburton; Marion Tallman, 162.5, Wilberforce; Jack MacDonald, 152, Haliburton; Ethel MacDonald, 128.5, Haliburton; Jim Ross, 128.5, Haliburton; Gerald Shackleton, 77.5, Wilber-

force; Marlene Main, 76, Wilberforce; Bessie Shackleton, 75.5, Wilberforce.

The program was very successful in terms of ongoing dedication to this form of keeping fit all the participants felt they would like to keep this new habit going.

A special thank you goes to Doretha de la Harpe who convened the Wilberforce group. Thank you to all who came out and participated in this endeavour and made the program successful.

Community Centre is gone

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

The feel of Autumn is in the air most evenings but don't put your shorts and bathing suits away. We may have some very warm weather to come in September and even in October. The water temperatures have dropped but it is still enjoyably warm. Since the high winds, that prevailed over the previous week-end, the temperatures in and out of the water are very pleasant.

The first annual Dorset Country Mile race was held on Saturday August 22 on Kawagama Lake road, beginning a mile beyond Hollow Valley Lodge, and finishing at the H.V.L. parking lot. There were 32 runners of all ages entered. The first one in was Doug Fraser, with a time of 6.29. Doug is from London and is working at Clayton's Store for the summer. Richard Landry, of Brampton, came in second with a time of 6.48. The first girl to finish was Janet Hughes of Burlington, time 8.15. The first junior, under 12 years old, Stephen Anderson of Grindstone Lake, first junior girl Diana Cassie, of Otter Lake. Most of the organizing of this race was done by John Waltho of Otter Lake, and proved to be an interesting experience for all involved.

Off with the old and on with the new. That's what makes the world go round, it would seem. The old Dorset Community Centre is gone. I witness part of its demise. A sad occurrence, to be sure, but the building had served its time and served well for many years. It was known as the "Town Hall" in the early days and was the local of the Christmas Concert, a very important event for school children and parents alike, dances and practically all social events. I remember my Mother's piano, which is now at Camp Dorset, being put on a sleigh drawn by horses and taken to the hall for a concert.

According to records in the Archives of the Sherborne Township office it is assumed that the Hall was erected in 1902. Any residents born during the first decade of the century, including myself, remember the Hall always being there. The hall was added to and changed over the years to accommodate the changing times and demands, but finally ceased to provide the needs of the community. Six or seven years ago a group of concerned citizens decided they would work towards raising funds to build a

modern building that would accommodate present day needs and be there for future generations. A Committee was formed and plans were outlined for money making activities. The members put in a great deal of time and hard work organizing bake sales, craft shows, raffles and other money making activities. Pioneer Week was also organized. The members were a dedicated group and instilled enthusiasm into the community and visitors alike.

Along with hard work and generous donations by individuals, Service Clubs, and business people an amount was finally accumulated which made it possible to apply for a Government grant. The grant was approved, so by Spring time a new Dorset Community Centre will sit on the site of the old "Town Hall". I'm sure the people who worked so hard to accomplish their goal will feel gratified and the whole community will be very proud.

H.H. If your house smells smoky after your guests who smoke have gone, soak a towel in water, ring it out, and swish it around the room. The smoke will disappear.



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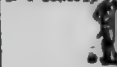
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The Terry Fox Run Sunday Sept. 13th

Proceeds from The Terry Fox Run go to the Canadian Cancer Society for cancer research.

Festival is this weekend

GOODERHAM NEWS

by Mary Hadley

At last Thursday's bridge games in the Tory Hill Recreation Centre, Jim Aikman of Haliburton won top honours with Maurine Finlay of Tory Hill in second place. Bruce Armstrong of Haliburton was in third place while Gwen Taylor of Gooderham settled for the consolation.

Ivan and Ileen Hunter have returned after a pleasant week's visit with their daughter, Gayle, her husband, Bill, and their daughters, Karin and Samantha at Spruce Grove, Alberta.

Results of the euchre games at the Community Centre last Thursday were: door prize, Clara Newstead and Verna Webster; men's lone hands, Jim Pagels; ladies' lone hands, Gwen Taylor, ladies' high, Clara Newstead. Consolation, Verna Webster. Attendance in this holiday season has dwindled. Should attendance not improve next week the games will be discontinued. Lynne Pagels has been in charge for the summer. We thank her for her faithfulness.

After a summer holiday with her daughter, Ruth, son-in-law, Robert Madill, and their family, Violet Billings has returned to her home here.

Tammie (Dewey) Hyde was the guest of honour at a baby shower last Sunday in the Community Centre. This was hosted by her sister, Melaine, and Diane Noseworthy. A pleasant afternoon was spent viewing the beautiful and useful gifts needed for the new arrival. Lunch was served. Out-of-town friends of Tammie, Lynne Graham and Jacqui MacDuff, were present.

September 12, the day of

our Harvest Festival at the Glamorgan Township park and Community Centre, is almost here. The Lob Ball Tournament starts at 9 a.m. on Saturday and will continue Sunday. We are pleased with the response for articles for the auction sale which is scheduled to start at 11 a.m.

This is the second year for the Bob Hunter Memorial Horseshoe Tournament, in memory of Bob Hunter, a former avid player. Registration takes place at 1 p.m., starting the pitching at 2 p.m. Doreen Kendall will be happy to register players in the tennis tournament. Bingo starts at 1:30.

For the children there will be a bicycle rodeo, a chance to show their decorated bicycles, as well as a display of their art.

Here is a chance to show your culinary skills at the baking contest. Donations from this as well as others will be appreciated for the bake sale.

We hope the flowers will still be beautiful for the flower show. Some gardens have produced excellent vegetables which we trust will be shown for competition.

An Art Show and Sale as well as a Craft Display and Sale will be other features. An innovation this year is a display of tools and implements of yesteryear collected and displayed by the Glamorgan Historical Society.

A beef barbeque dinner served at 5 p.m. will be followed by a dance to the music of "Clover".

During the day tickets for the draw for recreation property on White Lake will be sold by our local volunteer firefighters. If you have not

already secured yours, you can do so here and thus help the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund. The draw will be made in the evening.

Come and support our Recreation Committee and enjoy yourself.

Scintrex Geophysics, a Toronto based company sent three trainees to Gooderham last week for training in the use of their electronic equipment to test minerals underground. They use a test site in Cavendish—just south of

Gooderham—which is the closest place to Toronto for such testing. These three were from Algeria and spoke only French. After their training they will return to Africa.

Ruth and Tom Kendall from Bracebridge spent last Sunday with Ruth's parents, Gordon and Beulah Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruneau of Verner, Northern Ontario, visited their daughters, Loretta and Cecile Billings and their families for a few days last week.

United Church holds concert

CHURCH NOTES

by June Devolin

I want to express my thanks to Bob Short for writing the following account of the Sunday Summary Concert in Carnarvon.

Under the competent direction of Melissa Stephens, six men and sixteen women of Zion United Church, Carnarvon, gave a concert Sunday evening, August 30, in the church hall. It was mainly on the requests of many summer visitors who had missed their earlier strawberry concert. They rendered a pleasing variety of numbers, including, It's a Grand Night for Singing, the syncope, Touch of the Master's Hand, the tongue twisting, Marie's Wedding, ending with You'll Never Walk Alone. The Australian sheep shearer's song, Click Go the Shearers and My Buddy, sung by the men, also gave variety, as did a trio of women and two aspiring young voices, Jenna Strutt and Lisa Tomlinson.

The program peaked for this listener where it should have just past the middle of the concert with the women's trio singing "Green Cathedral".

Balance and diction were good and the conductor and accompanist on the Yamaha electric piano, let her choir sing above her. Good also were the goodies served at the end with tea, coffee or juice — all made by the choir members themselves. In today's economy, this was the best two dollar evening you could wish for.

Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan



"Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest." Matthew 11:28

This week's recipes come from my U.K. correspondent, Margaret Crighton, stationed in Derby, England. Margaret enjoys cooking like I do so we naturally got along well. I look forward to her next visit in Haliburton!

GREEN TOMATO AND ORANGE RELISH

1 pound green tomatoes
3/4 pound white sugar
2 oz. crystallized ginger
2 oranges
2 lemons
3 tbsp. white wine vinegar
Spice bag containing allspice, cinnamon and coriander

Cut tomatoes into four. Cover with sugar and vinegar and leave overnight. NEXT DAY: Add all the other ingredients—only juice and grated skin of citrus fruit. Simmer until the tomatoes are translucent and soft. Remove spice bag. Spoon the tomatoes into jars. Then bubble the syrup until it shows signs of thickening. Wait until it cools, before topping up the jars. Keep for several weeks before using. Good with cold meats.

PARSNIP AND BANANA CHUTNEY

1 pound parsnips, peeled, sliced and quartered
3 pounds of bananas, sliced thinly (soft ones are best)
1-1/2-2 pints of white vinegar
1 pound white sugar

8 oz. currants or sultana raisins
1 rounded teaspoon curry powder
1 tbsp. ground cinnamon
3 tsp. salt

Steam or boil the parsnips until soft. Cook all the ingredients in a covered pan for 15 minutes. (pressure cooker?) SLOWLY open pan stirring often to evaporate the water. MASH. Bottle while hot.

CHICKEN TANGIER

1 chicken
2 oranges salt and pepper to taste
1 glass red wine
2 tbsp. honey
1 tsp. ground ginger

Prick one orange all over with a fork and insert into bird. Put chicken into a hot oven (400 degrees) for 20 minutes (uncovered) to allow juices to start running. Meanwhile, thinly peel second orange and reserve peel for garnish. Squeeze orange and mix orange juice, red wine and honey. Rub skin of chicken with salt, pepper and ginger. Pour over the chicken, cover and cook as long as necessary. (Margaret turns over the bird in the sauce during cooking and uncovers it for a few minutes at the end of the cooking time to "crisp up" the skin.)

"The stork is too often held responsible for circumstances that might better be attributed to a lark."

Dry weather brings risk of forest fires

by KEITH SCHAEFER

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County made it through some of the driest weather of an already hot summer the last two weeks, with a few minor fires reported.

Ministry of Natural Resources firefighting crews in Haliburton got a scare the last two weeks, as their fire index rose to a high of 26 one day. Twenty-one represents an extreme fire hazard, the most dangerous classification, and Haliburton was five points above that. The fire hazard was moderate to

high at press time on Tuesday.

Senior fire technician David Brown says a big reason for the extreme rating is because the ground fuels are so dry. Leaves have already started to fall from trees, the result of a lack of moisture over the summer. Any spark along the earth floor, and the "duff", as Brown calls it, would catch fire very easily, and literally spread like wildfire.

Brown said a spark can smoulder for days underground, or on the surface, and then catch fire. A recent fire blamed on lightning occurred four days after the storm left the area.

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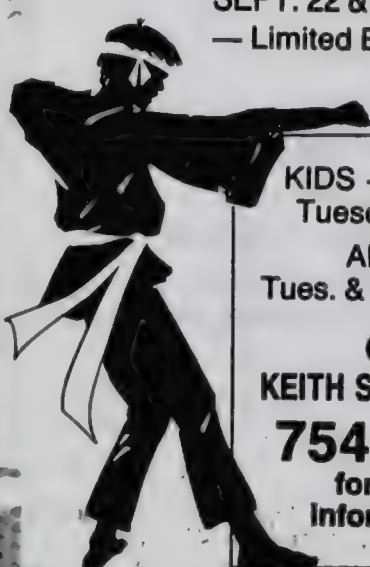
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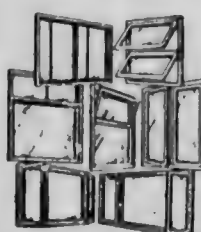
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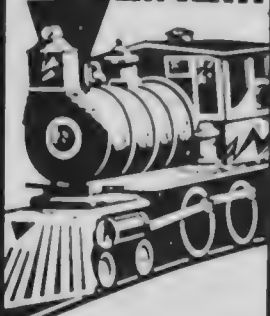
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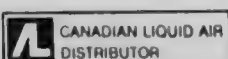
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Seniors are having pot luck supper

KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

The second Bryant Family Reunion was held at the Norland Recreation Centre on Saturday August 15, with almost 200 people in attendance. The day got underway about 2:00 p.m. when the families started to arrive. After registration, each person was given a name tag. Although most of the guests were from Ontario, there were those who came from as far away as Vancouver, British Columbia and Regina, Saskatchewan.

Children's games were conducted outside by Sandra Roberts and her capable committee. All the children received prizes and even the adults shared in prizes which were given for the most recent newly-weds, hand shaking contests and door prizes. Photographs were taken of the family groups, all of whom were descendants of John Bryant (1817-1901) and his son James Brindon Bryant (1845-1930) whose wife was Annie Carey (1849-1935). There were descendants present of all of Jim and Annie's children, except Lillian (Mrs. Edward Pettit) who lived in Detroit, Michigan.

Families represented were: Florence (Mrs. Richard Silverthorn), James Henry Bryant and Myrtle Eason, Samuel John Bryant and Isabella Brough Soutar, Mina Louise (Mrs. Christopher Wahlroth), Alfred Thomas Bryant and Madeline Williams, Frank Brindon Bryant and Mary (Mabel) Teiffell, Albert Elmer Theodore (Bert) Bryant and Eva Hunter.

A very bountiful pot luck supper was enjoyed at five o'clock during which time a few items of business about future gatherings were discussed. In the evening the guests enjoyed a dance, with music provided by Miles Roberts. All in all, it was considered to be a very successful reunion. Many people met relatives that they hadn't seen for years and in fact many made the acquaintance of relatives they had never

seen before. Every one will be looking forward to the next gathering, which will probably take place in 1989 or 1990.

Margaret Kylie enjoyed her eightieth birthday at St. James Anglican Church Hall on Saturday August 29. A family surprise dinner for forty five was enjoyed and afternoon open house with fifty or sixty attending. Thanks to all who helped in any way.

Happy birthday to Jen Pyke on Sunday August 30. The eighty-eight year of a very active life. Take it easy Aunt Jen, you've earned a rest!

Results of St. James

euchre party, Tuesday September 1: ladie's high Ruby Schell, ladie's low Bev Waite, men's high Sabina Birkett who also held most lone hands and men's low Lloyd Crego.

The Norland Area Seniors cordially invite seniors to attend a pot luck dinner on Thursday September 17 at 6:00 p.m. to take place in the Norland Community Hall next to the Library on Highway 35. Please bring your favourite dish and help make this pot luck a meal to remember.

It's rolling around to that time again when the leaves are turning into their beautiful reds and golds. Only one thing to mar the beauty last Tuesday evening—the fact that "Pepi Lepew" and all his relatives seemed to be on

the loose at the same time. Dance to the music of the 50's and 60's with Frank Howard at the Canadian Legion in Cobocok. More on that later.

Another Kinmount Fair is behind us and I'm sure this year certainly exceeded all other years in attendance. We were walking back up Highway 121 towards home and were stopped along the way no less than seven times asking what was holding up the traffic ahead. Of course it was Saturday, parade day, and if you're in any kind of hurry you don't try Kinmount on that day. My sister, Helen Graham, lives in Norland and she told me that traffic at one point was backed along that road right back past her house which is west from Highway 35.

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50 acres.....	\$17,000.00
68 acres.....	\$20,000.00
80 acres.....	\$22,500.00
82 acres.....	\$18,000.00

Ten percent down, good terms.

DRAG LAKE

DRAG LAKE: Cozy 2 bedroom cottage. Panelling, furnished, hydro only, outhouse, 150' on lake, good driveway, private. Only \$27,900.00

WATERFRONT LOT: 150' of frontage, 580' deep, good building lot, nicely treed, hydro and telephone available, 5 miles from Haliburton. Asking \$22,900.00

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE

\$97,000.00 - 1960 feet of beautiful sand shoreline. New 1800 square foot 1 1/2 storey 3 bedroom summer cottage. Perimeter foundation. Furnished, small barge and motor. Southern tip of island. South west exposure. Very private.

TWELVE MILE LAKE

\$115,000.00 - Tastefully finished 3 bedroom summer home. Partial verticle pine interior, pine kitchen cupboards, walkout dining room and living room, fireplace, new carpet throughout, fully furnished, 12' x 20' cabin. Western exposure.

CUSTOM BUILT HOME

\$81,900.00 - 2 miles south of Minden, 2" x 6" construction, spacious walkout dining room and living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet throughout, electric heat, attached garage. 5.5 acre corner lot. Very private.

RESTAURANT

Hwy. #35 - Fast foods, fully equipped, recently renovated. 3 bedroom apt., very profitable, 200' x 200' lot, room for expansion, excellent family business.

FOR SALE

FRESH, local corn from West Guilford, \$1.50 dozen. Also cucumbers, beets and beans. Call 754-3034 before 8:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. 1-P-9

CIRCULAR SAW, complete with motor and trailer, two saws. \$600. Phone 705-448-2124. 1-P-16

BEAUTIFUL new pianos \$1995. Delivered, also Yamaha Electronic Keyboards, rebuilt pianos, guitars, organs and all other instruments. Also trophies, plaques, medallions, engraving. Jenkins Music and Bancroft Trophies, 192 Hastings St. No., Bancroft, Ontario. (613) 332-1479. 1-CA-D30

TOPSOIL (screened and unscreened) and fill delivered. Call Murray Kuno 457-2753. 1-CA-7

FOR SALE

LOCHLIN LUMBER—Grade-stamped studs, joist, rafter, lumber; squares of 6x6 and 8x8; plywood, cedar, pressure treated lumber for dock or deck. Rough and dressed. 286-1895. 1-CA-30

FOR SALE: refrigerator, chest freezer, milk shake machine, dehumidifier, tables, furnace. All in good condition. Call 457-2920 anytime. 1-CA-9

HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS.

Tops, covers and repairs done at Koshlong Marina. Over 12 colours to choose from. Call 457-1128. 1-CA-23

KOSHLONG MARINA

Parts and Service for Johnson and Evinrude outboards. Authorized Cobra Sterndrive dealer. Boat storage available. Call 457-1128. 1-CA-23

Montage Real Estate Limited



MONCK LAKE, 1/2 acre island retreat offering complete privacy with public docking, 2 bedrooms + porch, interior finished in vertical pine with wood panel ceilings, 100 amp electrical, \$45,000.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE

New listing! 3 bedroom lakefront cottage with 100' sand beach, nicely landscaped, 4 pc. bath, 100 amp electrical, septic, 25% down, Vendor take back mortgage. \$65,000.

LITTLE STRAGGLE LAKE

New listing! Immaculate 2 bedroom lakefront cottage, southern exposure, Acorn fireplace, all furnishings and accessories, boat & canoe incl. \$34,900.

For your free photo brochure, call
448-2222 WILBERFORCE
On Hwy. 648, just south of the village

Evenings:
Don Fevreau 448-3062
Ken Sanderson 448-2534
Roger Hogan 448-2076
Dorothy Graham 447-2609

Montage Real Estate Limited

Specialists in Lakefront properties in
Southeastern Haliburton Highlands

FOR SALE

HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 754-2190 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler summer rental package. Chlorine and Salt delivery. 1-CA-23

ONE PIANO, apartment size, Mason Risch, Hadden Hall, excellent condition. \$1200. Call 469-2055. 1-B-9

ONE METAL Office Desk, grey, one refrigerated milk dispenser, 4 Geri Chairs with tables, 3 walkers. Call Extensive 457-1722. 1-CA-16

COUNTRY ROSE & SHRUB End of Season Sale. September 9—23. 30 percent off all nursery stock, 20 percent off fertilizer, 20 percent off trellises, 10 percent off indoor plants and containers, and more in-store savings. Bulbs for Fall planting have arrived—Tulips, Daffodils, etc. Walling's Road, Haliburton. 457-3774. 1-CA-9

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

HABACO BATTERY (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings. 1-CA-TF

SCREENED top soil—limestone for driveways. Call 286-1755. 1-B-30

STIRLING SILVER necklaces, \$5.00 each. Garnet Neville, R.R.2, Haliburton, Ontario. 1-705-457-1463. 1-P-9

KENMORE compact dryer, one year old, 110 volts, almond. \$275. (was \$400. new). ALSO 16" English saddle, used, well worn, asking \$90. 754-3398. 1-B-9

CABIN, new 12 x 20, winterized, fully equipped, easily moved, \$6,900. Call 489-2524 or 416-842-1318. 1-B-16

THREE 24" Electric Stoves \$15. or best offer. 20 gal. hot water heater, 2 sinks, one stainless steel, one wallhung basin. Call 286-1378. 1-B-9

WEDDING GOWN—25 years old, good condition. Make an offer. 448-2102. 1-B-9

THE Wrightman REALTY CORPORATION
BROKER

LONG LAKE: 4 bdrm. cottage over 1300 sq. ft., 150 plus waterfront, well treed, good privacy. Many extras too numerous to list. Priced at \$89,900.00.

FARM: Highway 118 area, 2 bdrm. home with full basement and Fpl. Barn, garage, all situated on 50 acres fronting on a yr. rnd. rd. Listed at \$125,000.00.

LAKE WENONA: 3 bdrm. cottage, screened porch, elec. heat, septic, western exposure. Some sand beach. Listed at \$79,900.00.

LOTS: Lake Negaunee - \$20,900.00
Miskwabi Lake - \$21,000.00

50 ACRE WOOD LOT: County Rd. 6 area. List \$12,900.00

Call **STEVE WRIGHTMAN**
for more information
705-457-2122 (B) 705-286-1015 (B)
705-457-3073 (R)

CHECK THESE OUT!!

\$24,900.00 - Miskwabi Lake. Attractive 3 bdrm. fully insulated, outdoor deck, treed privacy, plus year rnd. rd. & swimming & boating access.

\$35,000.00 - Country retreat with 23 acres, near amenities, 2 bdrm., 3 pc. washroom, yr. rnd. residence.

\$32,900.00 - Business for sale. Be your own boss. Govern your income with this restaurant on busy main st., fully equipped, list of chattels, fantastic potential.

WATERFRONT LOTS, SCENIC & WELL TREED. MINUTES AWAY FROM AMENITIES: \$41,900.00 for 5 1/2 acres incl. 600' of waterfront. \$69,900.00 REDUCED for 26 acres, incl. 400' of waterfront.

DREAMING OF OWNING AN ISLAND? Your own private paradise! A 3 bdrm. home with a massive stone Fpl., cathedral ceilings & more. Listed at \$180,000.00.

Please telephone for
details & personal showings
DOROTHY MACKENZIE-PAYNE or
JANICE RICHMOND
(B) 286-1015 or 457-2122 (R) 286-2338

CLOSE TO MINDEN: Burnt River, 2 bdrm. cottage & large lot. List \$39,900.00

NEGAUNEE LAKE: "A" Frame cottage, yr. rnd. access, 3 pc. bath. \$39,900.00

KENNISIS LAKE: Large cottage, 3 bdrm., 2 Fpl.'s, walk-out basement, southern exposure. List \$139,000.00

LOTS: Maple Lake - level lot, 100' of sand beach VTB avail. Asking \$34,900.00
Must sell - Pine Lake, 150' waterfront, southern exposure. List \$29,900.00

For appointments - **JOEL GENTLE**
286-1015 (B) 286-4088 (R)

LOTS: Kashagawigamog - yr. rnd., \$59,900.00
Kennisis Lake - yr. rnd., southern exposure, \$34600.00, terms.

Haliburton Lake - 1.4 acres level, treed, yr. rnd., large water access, \$12,000.00
Wenona Lake - backlot, yr. rnd. building lot, \$7,500.00

COTTAGES: Jordan Lake, 3 bdrm., sandy beach, \$39,900.00, terms.
Fortesque Lake - 3 bdrm., yr. rnd. living style. \$59,900.00. Good buy!

Pine Lake at West Guilford - 2 bdrm., southern exposure, \$49,900.00. Make an offer!

For inquiries call **ANDY PAUL**
457-2122 (B)



Recommended by:
FEDERATION OF ONTARIO COTTAGERS' ASSOCIATIONS

FOR SALE

SOFA & CHAIR, suitable for cottage or rec room \$100.; **DOUBLE BED, FRAME & SPRINGS, DRESSING TABLE**, with side drawers and mirror, \$100.; **DOUBLE BED & MATTRESS**, excellent condition, \$100.; 3 drawer chest of drawers, \$50.; office or portable sewing machine, desk and chair, excellent condition, grey in colour \$150.; **WARDROBE**, glass doors, wood, \$100. Cash or certified cheque. 754-2775. 1-B-9

USED Trailers from \$295. available at Haliburton Marine. 457-1811. 1-CA-TF

BACK TO SCHOOL CLEARANCE SALE at Haliburton Ski 'n Sail, Lower level, Blacks Home Hardware Building, Haliburton. Items Below: Reg. price from \$22 to \$69. Now Only \$15. Power windsurfing shoes, Mistral and Catch It shorts and T-Shirts, Mistral and other brand name ladies' bathing suits, 100 percent cotton turtlenecks. Items reg. from \$9.99 to \$29.99 NOW \$4.99. T-shirts, shirts, shorts, etc. Ronny Drysuits (for windsurfing) 25 percent off. Wetsuits \$89. One Dry Suit from last year (Needs small repair) \$89. Windsurf Windsailer reg. \$380. Introductory Sale \$159. Snowboards \$129. Beginners' Sail Boards - 2 only \$225. complete. Discount on Brand name Boards. Gordini windsurfing, waterski gloves, reg. \$39.95, SALE \$22.95. Windsurfing and waterskiing related videos for rent. Rent your sailboat or windsurfer with an option to buy. ALSO See our selection of whirlpools, saunas and spas! 1-CA-9

FROM NEWLY DEMOLISHED House. One forty foot t.v. tower with antenna rotor, one eight foot sliding glass door, one three piece bathroom set. For information call 457-3904. 1-P-9

QUALITY CRUSHED GRANITE AGGREGATES 5/8 minus road crush—picks like cement—guaranteed. References available. 3/4 clear stone tile beds, walks. Larger sizes available. Delivered or loaded on your truck. Discounts for larger quantities. Call T. Casey and Sons at 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1-CA-TF

IN STOCK, railway ties, landscaping ties, plastic and steel culverts, Haliburton Lumber, Highway 121. Phone 457-2510. 1-CA-TF

CARS

1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER. Only 56,000 original miles. 6 cyl. auto., Michelin radials. Excellent gas mileage. Mechanically sound. Needs minor body work to certify (details provided). \$400 Firm. Call 457-1037 days, 457-1363 evenings. 2-NC-9

81 LADA, new tires, good for parts, needs starter. \$250. or best offer. Call 457-2080. 2-B-9

1986 PONTIAC Acadian 4 door hatchback. Excellent shape, 45 plus mpg., 41 months unlimited mileage warranty remaining, reclining cloth buckets, AM/FM. \$6,500. Firm. Reason for selling: I just want a pick up. Call 457-3823 after 6:00 p.m. 2-B-9

1978 CAPRICE CLASSIC, p.s., p.b., air conditioning, good body, best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 457-2520. 2-CA-TF

MINDEN PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER Highway 35 & Main Street Minden, Ontario 286-1561
Come In and See Bob Normile or Perry Morrison For the Best Deal On a New or Used Car or Truck
Not Knowingly Undersold We Just Want To Be The Best 2-CA-TF

TRUCKS

74-79 Custom Short Box CHEVY 1/2 ton 4wd. 454 engine, automatic, p.s., p.b., low mileage, never winter driven since rebuilt in 1985. \$6500. cert. 489-3230. 3-B-16

1978 GMC Jimmy 4x4 \$1750 as is \$2500 cert. Call 489-3230. 3-B-16

78 DODGE CLUB CAB, p.s., p.b., auto., good condition, will certify. \$2200. or best offer. 754-2573. 3-P-9

SNOWMOBILES

1974 ARTIC CAT 340 Lynx II, 692 miles, electric start, new battery, mint condition, \$800. or best offer. 448-2102. 4-B-9

MOTORCYCLES

1982 YAMAHA 225, 3 wheeler. Electric start. Coneybeare Motors. Phone 457-3614. 4a-CA-TF

WANTED

CALLING for Tenders: Harburn—West Lake Cottagers Association requests written tenders for the snowplowing of the west settlement road. For prices information call 754-3501. 8-B-16

PETS

LASSIE Collie pups for sale, registered, needled and dewormed, champion sired. (705)438-3869. 10-B-16

I AM a 5 year old female Lhasa Apso and looking for a new home where my new owner would have the time to walk with me, play with me. I am very lovable, affectionate and a very good watch dog too. If you feel you can give me all the above, please call 754-3110 evenings. 10-B-16

FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Immaculate approx. 1800 sq. ft. Call Rishor Barnes Dietrich 457-1365. 11-CA-TF

SHARE A CHALET, private lake, private rooms, year round. Base cost plus food and duties shared. Phone 286-2670 evenings. 11-CA-TF

APARTMENT for rent: 1 two bedroom and 1 two bedroom with den. Adults only, no pets. 1 mile from Haliburton Village. Phone 457-1247 or 457-2434 after 6:00 p.m. 11-CA-TF

CLEAN, 2 bedroom home with fireplace for rent on large lot near Gooderham, appliances included. \$400/month plus utilities. Reply in writing to 40 Wolcott Ave., Scarborough, Ontario. M1L 4K5. Please state date required. 11-B-23

NEW TWO Bedroom home overlooking lake, totally furnished. Adults, references. Call 447-2859 or 447-2303. 11-B-9

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 3 miles S. of Minden at Braeside Resort. Call 286-2750. 11-CA-9

LARGE 3 bedroom apartment on lake two miles to Haliburton \$325. ALSO 2 bedroom house on Kashagawigamog Lake \$325. Two miles to Haliburton. ALSO 3 bedroom house on Lake Kashagawigamog, furnished, with fireplace. \$375. 457-2793 evenings. 11-P-9

THREE BEDROOM house for rent, near West Guilford \$300/month rent, First and last. Jeff 754-3314 evenings only. 11-P-16

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. Retail stores available in the Stedmans Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from 630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For more information contact Vince Connaughan, 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or 457-2715 (9 a.m.—6 p.m.). 11-CA-TF

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: Small house for one person with pets. Call Harold Brodhagen, 457-2724. 12-P-9

BUSINESS COUPLE seeks 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment in Minden/Haliburton area. 286-2518 or (705)687-8293 (collect). 12-B-9

HOUSE, winterized cottage or rural farm-style home & property, wanted to rent, in or near a village or town, wanted by landscape architect & artist/writer spouse who wish to locate on or within reasonable distance of Hwy. 35 and the surrounding lake areas, from approximately Lindsay, Fenelon Falls, Rosedale, Cobocorn, Norland; AND we may even consider locating as far north

RE/MAX

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
REALTY LTD.

HALIBURTON 457-1011



Buying or selling in Haliburton,
call a ReMax professional...

Contact **Derrell Stamp**
Res. 457-1081



REDSTONE LAKE COTTAGE: Beautiful 4 bdrm. cottage, with 120 ft. of good sand and rock shoreline, westerly exposure, 4 pc. bath, good septic, over 500 sq. ft. of decks. Listed at \$79,900.00.

TORY HILL HOME: Just Listed - Very neat 3 bedroom home on Highway 121. Full block basement, aluminum siding, nicely finished and nicely landscaped. Listed at \$43,000.00.

HALIBURTON HOME: Very neat 2 bedroom home in village of Haliburton, drilled well, nicely finished. Listed at \$32,000.00.

400 ACRES WITH PRIVATE LAKES: Good road access, excellent hunting and retreat property. Listed at \$193,000.00.

HALIBURTON HOME: Very neat 2 bedroom home close to the village. Block foundation, drilled well, finished rec. room, covered 12' x 16' deck, workshop, nicely landscaped. Listed at \$65,000.00.

MAPLE LAKE LAKEFRONT LOT: 180 ft. frontage, driveway in. Realize your cottage. Listed at \$30,000.00.

BIG BOB LAKE: Nine lots listed in the \$40,000.00 to \$50,000.00 price range. Three lots sold already.

MINDEN HOME: Over 2000 sq. ft. of living space on 50 acres! Fireplace, wet bar, huge master bedroom with ensuite bath. Listed at \$119,500.00 with vendor assisted financing.

BEAUTIFUL HARDWOOD ACREAGE: Close to town of Haliburton. Good road frontage. Development potential. Over 20 acres. Listed at \$25,000.00.

EAGLE LAKE: Residential building lot in hamlet of Eagle Lake. Level with driveway in and building site partially cleared. 4.5 acres. Listed at \$17,500.00.

The Haliburton Hospital Fund needs your
help. Please donate to the area's future

CHICKEN - SEAFOOD
PIZZA - SUBSHALIBURTON
457-2440MINDEN
286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
JUG CITY
 3 Locations to serve you
 Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon
MORE THAN MILK

WANTED TO RENT

Continued

as Minden/Haliburton. We are looking for a year-round home, or a combination residential/commercial package of a home, close enough to Hwy. 35, from which we could operate a landscaping/garden centre/nursery business eventually. We'd like to rent at first; but could be interested in option-to-buy, should our business experiment prove successful in the area; in which case, we could decide to settle permanently, sometime in the future. We require complete privacy; we prefer rustic wood & stone architecture, a fireplace, we are naturalists - so would enjoy a wooded or lake property/home. We'd like a barn or shed for stock, and we also enjoy animals. These are our preferences, but ALL replies will be considered since we are in our 60's and we wish to retire in one of the above mentioned areas, eventually. We would maintain and landscape for reasonable controlled rent and long lease. This could be an excellent opportunity for an investment, landlord to have good tenants, and to have professional landscaping done, which would increase the value of your property. Write: Agent "Ashley", P.O. Box 778, Fenelon Falls, Ontario K0M 1N0, or phone (705) 887-1039. Special Note to callers. We've received a couple of calls on message tape. Sound interesting but caller's name and phone number were not clear. Please call again.

12-CA-TF

ROOM AND BOARD

FREE ROOM and Board for looking after residence. Female, 17-40. (705) 754-2628, between 6 and 8 p.m.

13-P-23

ATTENTION: SENIORS! Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for a couple or two singles. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.

13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN THOUSANDS with your own business: limited capital. Write today. Aaro, Box 2445, Orillia, Ontario. L3V 7A3.

14-P-9

DYNAMIC Business Opportunity! Leaders and distributors needed. Calorad—all natural—Canadian Family of weight-loss products. I lose weight without dieting, while sleeping! For free info package contact House of Sherwood—Calorad, 3345 North Service Road, Burlington, Ont. L7N 3G2 (416) 332-5000.

14-NC-9

GROW FOR IT! \$5 Raise baitworms at home. Guaranteed market, odorless, low investment. We train! Representatives throughout Ontario. Early Bird Ecology (1975), R.R. 1, Smithville, Ont. L0R 2A0 (416) 643-4251, 856-2248, (705) 435-7463.

14-NC-2

START your OWN BUSINESS part time or full time. Manufacturer of patented house and car device is looking for person or persons to assemble and distribute product in this area. The whole family can become involved. It can be assembled on your kitchen table. Company supplies all equipment, materials, and training. Your minimum investment of \$6,000 protected by contract. For interview please reply to Box 15, Morrison, Ont. N0B 2C0.

14-NC-30

CASH IN—CASH OUT. COKE, PEPSI, LIBBY'S HEINZ—World Famous Drinks. You will re-fill in your new, unique cold pop/juice vendors with separate price settings. Min. investment of \$11,980. secured as we supply freight, equipment installed in locations, product fills, supplies, etc. Own your cash business, your choice, part or full time. Call/Write (24 hrs.) for brochure. Solar Business Centres, 100 East Dr., Ste. 200, Bramalea, Ontario. L6T 1B3. Mr. Halbot. 1-416-761-5705.

14-P-30

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

IN FLORIDA, two bedroom, furnished mobile home in adult park. Club house and swimming pool. For sale or will rent for six months. Call 754-2264.

15-P-9

REAL ESTATE

BUYER looking for good cottage, up to \$100,000. Call Ted Saxby, Flshor, Barnes & Dietrich Ltd. 457-1365.

16-CA-9

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME/Part Time waitress and cook required. Phone Driftwood Restaurant 457-2421.

18-CA-16

MATURE, reliable person required for general merchandise store. Call 448-2997.

18-B-9

WAITRESS—part time, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Accommodation available. Good money! 286-1081.

18-B-9

TERM POSITION available for data entry person, computer experience an asset. Apply Supervisor MDS Laboratories, Box 807, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0.

18-B-9

A CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston. 1-800-265-3559.

18-CA-TF

APPLICATIONS are invited for positions on the Haliburton County Board of Education custodial staff at the following locations. Cardiff Elementary School—1 Custodian Full Time. Also required for schools in Haliburton: 1 Cleaner 1/2 time 6 months and full time 6 months, and 1 Cleaner 1/2 time. Salary according to current CUPE contract. Duties to commence October 1, 1987. Please apply in writing before 4 p.m. September 16, 1987 to Mr. James Bradley, Business Administrator, Haliburton County Board of Education, P.O. Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0.

18-CA-9

YOUNG PERSON to assist in all aspects of construction. Full time position. May lead to permanent. \$4.35/hr. 286-3791.

18-P-9

BLACKS HOME HARDWARE Needed one cashier and sales person for housewares department. Part-time job; full time summer months and then Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the winter months. Apply in person.

18-CA-TF

FULL TIME grocery clerk. Experience an asset. Application forms available at Haliburton IGA.

18-CA-9

LEARN A TRADE: MARINE AND SMALL ENGINE REPAIR. The Bancroft/Haliburton Industrial Training Committee in conjunction with Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton will be offering this 20 week program starting in October 1987. If you have been unemployed since the Spring, 1987 and/or with short-term employment this summer and are interested in this training, call: Barb Bolin at Sir Sandford Fleming College 457-1680 or Jane Selbie at the Employment Services' office 457-1316.

18-CA-30

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE requires employee with knowledge of conveyancing and title searching. Qualifications include typing and valid Ontario Driver's Licence. Reply to Box C, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

18-CA-16

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office, Call Lynn Craigmylie, 457-2220.

18-CA-TF

HELP WANTED

Town of New Liskeard requires **RECREATION MAINTENANCE FOREMAN.** Responsible for operation and minor maintenance of all recreation properties, including arena, 150 acres of parkland, pool/fitness centre complex and exhibition hall. Reports to Recreation Director. Two years minimum supervisory experience. Recreation Certificate. Excellent salary and benefits. Resume to include experience, education and references to: K.D.N. Boal, Chief Administrator Officer, Box 730, New Liskeard, Ont. P0J 1P0 by September 18/87.

18-NC-9

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS: Taking a semester off school? Would you enjoy spending the fall and winter season working at one of Ontario's leading resorts? We have live-in accommodation and need friendly, outgoing people for positions in our dining room, cocktail lounge and reception desk. Call Mary (416) 861-1358 Wiga-Mog Inn or (705) 457-2000.

18-NC-9

SMALL BUSY COMMERCIAL PRINT SHOP requires: Typesetter/layout person, Editor/Writer 7500 and/or IBM Composer; energetic person willing to learn printing trade; stationery-office products person to organize and sell same. Send resume to: Box 119, Dwight, Ontario. POA 1H0.

18-NC-9

PART TIME clerk for bake shop. Apply in person—Maple Leaf Bakery.

18-CA-9

RESPONSIBLE baby sitter required to come in to care for two young children. Call 457-3963.

18-P-9

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN is hiring people for the following full time positions: Front desk clerk, waiter/waitress, chamber maid, accommodation available. Call 457-1558.

18-P-9

PART TIME positions available this fall and winter. Housekeeping, maintenance. Must have transportation. Students welcome. Apply in person to Locarno Resort, North Kashagawigamog Road. Phone 457-2012.

18-CA-16

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WILLING to babysit in my home 5 days per week. West Guilford area. Call Wendy 754-3190.

19-B-9

CAREERS

FREE: 1987 Guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, airconditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal/medical secretary, psychology, travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1211.

20-NC-9

AUCTIONEERING is an excellent profession. For professional training phone or write to Jordon & McLean School of Auctioneering, Box 94, Kitscoty, Alta., T0B 2P0. (403) 846-2211, (403) 842-5528.

20-NC-16

VACUUMS

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises, Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop"

20-CA-TF

VACUUMS Sonar Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems From \$365. **WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS** Robertson Road Haliburton. 457-2275

20-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.

20-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912

21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.

21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Road Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152

21-CA-TF

WORK WANTED Will paint exterior of homes and cottages. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 705-448-2443.

21-B-30

QUALIFIED Handyman, Carpentry, Maintenance, Electric, Plumbing, Tree Cutting and Yard Work. Honest and reliable. Call 457-3566.

21-P-16

LAWN AND GARDEN equipment repairs to all makes and models. Coneybears Motors, Industrial Park. John 457-3614.

21-CA-TF

HILLTOP ELECTRIC New & Used electric motors, tools and pumps. Service depot for Berkeley, Jacuzzi water pumps and systems. Repair, rebuild starters, alternators for trucks, cars, boats, etc. 457-2638. Main Street location between Shell station and Dysart Automotive.

21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966

21-CA-TF

NORTHERN CONTRACTING Reasonable rates on all kitchen related work, lot clearing, driveways, cottage maintenance and repairs, docks built to your requirements. 1-705-448-3480 or 1-705-448-2020.

21-P-Sept. 30

HANDY MAN Lot Clearing—Danger Trees General Cottage & Home Maintenance Terry Cowen 457-2471 R.R. No. 2, Haliburton, Ontario.

21-P-30

HIGHLANDS LOCKSMITH 24 Hour Emergency Service 800 Types of Keys Deadlocks Installed Locks Rekeyed Master Keying

21-CA-TF

SERVICES

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452

22-CA-TF

TREE SERVICE Danger Tree Removal. Cabling and Bracing. Pruning and Dead Wooding. Fully Insured Experienced Professional Tradesmen. Estimates Free. Call 286-1910 or 286-2865 After 5:00 P.M. or Weekends.

22-P-30

EMMERSON RENT-ALL Over 200 Items For Rent Home * Farm * Cottage * Job Site—We Have The Tools You Need. 457-1550

22-CA-16

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Also cottage rentals. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887.

22-P-Sep9

BULLDOZING Land clearing, road building, general landscaping. Phone Don Perrin 457-2433.

22-P-16

SERVICES

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available

22-CA-TF

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lubes & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murty or Steve at 457-3554.

22-CA-TF

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp

22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

1st ANNUAL Apple Festival October 2, 3 and 4 A fund raising activity for St. Georges Anglican Church Building Fund. Watch for further details.

23-P-9C

\$\$\$ Those old and forgotten STOCK CERTIFICATES could be worth a fortune, find out! Treasure Finders, John Sprague, No. 83 Gore Street E., Perth, Ont. K7H 1J1.

23-NC-2

Haliburton County Children's Concert Series presents **DEBORAH DUNLEAVY** in a FREE CONCERT (first 400 people). Sunday September 13, 2:00 p.m. at Haliburton High School.

23-CA-9

COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCE Sponsored by Harcourt Comm. Centre September 12, 1987 9:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m. Music By: "Country Melodians". \$10/couple. Restricted to 19 Yrs. & Over Special Occasion Permit Proceeds—Harcourt Comm. Centre

23-B-9

HALIBURTON CURLING CLUB Pre Season Registration And Social Hour (Cheese and Crackers, etc.) Tuesday September 15, 1987 8:00 P.M. Curlers Welcome "New" and "Old" Proposed Schedule: Monday: Ladies Curling—8 p.m. Tuesday: Mixed Social 7 or 9 p.m. draws. Wednesday: Mixed Competitive 8 p.m. (Enter Your Team) Thursday: Mens Curling 8 p.m. Fridays—Open for Social Curling. For further information contact Arthur Dawson, President 457-2411.

23-CA-9

HALIBURTON County Home Support Services cordially invites you to attend the seventh annual meeting. Date: Friday September 18, 1987. Place: Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton. Dinner: 12 noon \$6.40 per person. Meeting: 1:15 p.m. Guest Speaker: Mr. Alan Cavell, Program Supervisor, Ministry of Community and Social Services. Topic: Future trends in Home Support and Social Services for Seniors. Dinner reservations are required. Please phone our office at 457-2941 by September 10 for reservations. Everyone Welcome.

23-CA-9

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE Saturday September 12 11:00 A.M. The public auction on behalf of Winder Brothers of Gooderham who are reducing their assets. Directions: From Gooderham, take Highway 507 S for one mile to left (East) on Tamarack Lake Road 1/4 mile, see signs. Partial listing: 1981 Eagle Sx4, four wheel drive, 58,000 miles, certified, 1970 Jeep 4 wheel drive, insulated truck cap, 250cc Yamaha dirt bike, 2' tent trailer, camper, propane fridge, portable water pump, colour TV, 2—100 lb. propane cylinders, commercial propane grill, mini bike, Bolen tractor, in complete, typewriter, sinks, toilet, windows, doors, fireplace sets, photo copying machine, milk cans, corn husker, new and used tires, household appliance, ice auger, stoves and much more. Note reasonable reserve on certified car. For information or to list your auction call Norm Mills, 705-286-3323.

24-CA-9

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE Friday September 18 7:30 P.M. The dispersal auction for the "Hospitality Training Centre" which has been closed down. Directions: From Haliburton take Highway 121 West for 3 miles and from Minden take Highway 121 East 11 miles. See signs. Partial listing: An excellent quality assortment of items most of which are only 9 months old—Smith Corona Spell Right III Model SD300 electric typewriter AI, 5 office desks, 3 filing cabinets, 3 steno chairs, 2 desk lamps, 3 bulletin boards, Woods upright freezer, one fridge, one Kirby Vacuum AI. Cash register, paper cutter, desk file holders, chairs, couch, 2 arm chairs, coffee table, 2 half moon tables, 2 table lamps, 25 leatherette stacking chairs, 2 tables, 10 stacking chairs, 4 bedroom lamps, fire extinguishers, smoke alarm, 3 clocks, 1 maid's cart, 1 shower caddy, 1 shelving unit, 1 pine shelf used for displaying glasses, fan, free standing sink, Whirlpool heavy duty washer and dryer, 24 fluorescent light bulbs, some lawn and garden and carpenter hand tools, 15 cans Comet, 50 small soap bars, 4 paper towel dispensers, large quantity of napkins, 9 comforters, 30 sheets, 34 pillow cases, 35 towels, facecloths, bath mats, 14 blankets, 13 tablecloths and much more. Please note time is 7:30 p.m. For information or to list your auction call Norm Mills 286-3323.

24-CA-16

JERSEY OPPORTUNITY sale. September 15, 1987. 1 p.m. Chesterville Fairgrounds. Selling approx. 40 head of Springers, Fresh Cows and Heifers. Joynt Auction Service (613) 283-4730.

24-NC-9

NOTICES

CALORIE COUNTERS Time: Monday at 7:30 p.m. Place: West Guilford Community Centre. New Members Welcome. For further information call 754-2398 or 457-2098.

25-B-9

TENDERS WANTED For installation of Fire Door, Landing and Steps on Orange Lodge Hall in Haliburton, Ontario. For details contact: Paul Brohm, Box 853, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0. Phone 457-1815.

25-CA-9

FRIDAY AFTERNOON SENIORS BOWLING LEAGUE will be changed to Thursday afternoon. Bowling to start September 17. Bowlers needed. For information call Carnarvon Lanes, 489-2102, or Phyllis MacDuff at 447-2289.

25-P-9

WAGE PEACE! A modern tank costs about \$1,000,000—that same sum could provide 1,000 classrooms for 30,000 children. Copies of the Baha'i Peace Statement available on request. For information please phone 754-2493.

25-P-9

KAWARTHA SINGLES Social Club Box 1133, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 7H4 (705) 876-9824 or 742-4035 September Calendar of Events A. Wednesday September 9—Card Party & Games Night (Euchre, Bridge, Cribbage, Scrabble, Monopoly, etc.) 7:30 p.m. \$2.00 Entrance Fee. This event is held at one of our member's residences, so call the above phone numbers to get location and information. B. Fri. Sept. 11—Singles Dance—9:00 p.m.—Immaculate Conception Parish Hall - Rogers St. next to St. Joseph's Hospital on Rogers St. The Parish Hall is in the basement of Immaculate Conception Church. Music—D.J. Tickets at the door. C. Friday September 18—Dance at Rockhaven Motor Hotel, Lansdowne St. W., Peterborough. Tickets at Door. D. Wednesday September 23—7:30 p.m. Card Party and Games Night—above. E. If you require a light truck for moving furniture, goods, etc. please call the above numbers and we will direct you to the person who will move you for a reasonable fee. F. If you have any further questions regarding the above call us at the above numbers.

25-B-9

REGISTRATION 1st Haliburton Brownies and Guides Wednesday September 9 7:30—8:30 p.m. St. George's Church

25-P-9

NOTICES

JACK AND JILL PARTY for Lockie Hughes of Minden, Kirsty Hopkins of Oakville, now residing in Banff, Alberta. To be held September 19 at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Roger and Sue Danilko, Minden. All friends welcome. For more information and to R.S.V.P. please call Sue 286-2122 or Sharron 286-2940.

25-P-9

PERSONAL

DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours Noon till 8 p.m.

26-NC-9

THANK YOU

To say thank you is hardly enough to all those who helped our children on Saturday August 22. To Stephen Orlicky and Bernice Malone who pulled them from the burning vehicle and Angelo Sitten for trying to put the fire out, risking their own lives to save them, our love and everlasting gratitude. And to Dolly Shermeta for calling the emergency services so promptly. The ambulance services in Minden and Haliburton for their kind concern and treatment while in their care. Minden O.P.P. officers Sachs and Hicks. Minden firefighters, Minden Collision, Minden Hospital Nursing staff and Dr. Watt. For their quick assessment and treatment, St. Joseph's emergency doctors and nurses. Four D.E. nurses and Dr. Legault, their care was 100 percent and more. For all the phone calls, flowers, fruit, cards and prayers for Leeanna and Gary. Special thanks to Mary and Jack Law for being there and to Ray Poyner for all his help and their many friends. **Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Chapman, Leeanna and Gary.**

27-P-9

BIRTHS

PETTES Dave and Darlene are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter JAMIE NICOLE on Tuesday September 1, a sister for Ashley David.

28-B-9

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now—Bruce Turner Photography 457-2767

30-CA-TF

EASTON'S MINDEN & HALIBURTON

valu-mart®

THE GREAT BEEF SALE

2nd BIG WEEK!

steaks
sirloin
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
/kg 8.13
3.69
lb.

boneless stewing beef lb. 2.19	cut from the hip tenderized cube steak lb. 2.99
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef inside round roasts lb. 2.69	Maple Leaf sliced side bacon 500 g pkg. 3.99
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef sirloin tip steaks lb. 2.99	Tailfefer wieners 450 g pkg. 1.39
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef full slice round steak lb. 2.59	Tailfefer smoked picnics lb. 1.69
(10 varieties including mock chicken and macaroni and cheese) Maple Leaf Populars lunch meat 175 g pkg. .99	

steaks
t-bone
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef (tail removed)
/kg 8.58
3.89
lb.

High Liner fish 700 g pkg. 4.29	frozen Gainsborough deep dish pie shells 12 oz. pkg. 1.99
selected frozen varieties Schneiders Handi-Meals 200 g pkg. 1.69	selected varieties Schneiders Beef Oval Stew Without thins 600 g pkg. 2.29
selected varieties Campbell's soup 10 oz. tin .69	selected varieties Cordon Bleu gravy 10 oz. tin .69
selected varieties VH sauces 12 oz. jar 1.59	quick cooking Dainty rice 680 g box 2.99
blanched McNair peanuts 350 g tin 3.39	selected varieties potato chips Pringles 175-200 g cont. 2.49

Boutique or
Kleenex
facial tissues
selected colours
box of 100-200
.99
Kleenex Chubby white facial tissues box of 100 2/99

DELI AT SELECTED STORES	
deli sliced Vienna pastrami or corned beef /100 g .88	lb. 3.99
deli sliced Vienna assorted salami /100 g .88	lb. 3.99
Post cereal selected varieties Fruit & Fibre 450 g box 2.99	Coronation chocolate or variety pak Instant Breakfast pkgs. of 10 env. 4.79
instant powdered Carnation skim milk 500 g cont. 3.49	Sprint selected flavours fruit drinks 3 x 250 mL tetra pak .99

Tetley
orange pekoe
tea
without coupon 2.09
with coupon **1.79**
pkg. of 72

save 30¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a box of 72
30¢ Tetley tea
1.79 with coupon without coupon 2.09
Limit 1 coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, September 12, 1987 at valu-mart® stores only. For redemption mail to: A.C. Neilson, Box 3000, St. John, New Brunswick, E2L 4L3. 08148111

"I love Somerset cookware"
COLLECT A DIFFERENT PIECE EACH WEEK FOR 9 WEEKS
WITH EACH \$10.00 GROCERY PURCHASE, PAY A SPECIAL RETAIL FOR OUR FEATURED COOKWARE PIECE OF THE WEEK. SOMERSET IS EXCLUSIVELY MADE OF HEAVY GAUGE STEEL. TO INSURE EVEN HEAT DISTRIBUTION FOR NATURAL TASTING, FLAVOURFUL FOODS. "I LOVE SOMERSET, AND YOU'LL LOVE IT TOO!"
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
9 1/2" OPEN FRY PAN
14.99

outside round /kg 5.49
steak
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef, outside cut, eye removed.
2.49
roasts lb.

seedless product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1
green
/kg 1.74
79
grapes lb.

Campbell's
tomato condensed
soup
Christie Premium Plus salted or unsalted crackers 450 g box 1.59
Limit 6 tins per family purchase
10 oz. tin
3.39

valu-mart®
white sliced
bread
675 g loaf
69

Southern Grove frozen concentrated, unsweetened
orange
juice
12 fl. oz. tin
69

Old Dutch
liquid
bleach
3.6 L jug
99

selected flavours, instant pudding Jell-O 92-113 g pkg. .79	Neilson selected popular varieties chocolate bars regulars 2/ .99
Nabisco cereal Raisin Wheats or Shreddies 450-675 g box 1.99	Lipton selected varieties Cup-A-Soup pkg. of 4 .99
Fleischmann's soft margarine selected varieties 1 lb. tub 1.49	Heinz selected varieties beans 14 oz. tin .89

fresh
broccoli
product of Canada
.79
each

product of Canada Ontario no. 1 green peppers lb. 1.30	product of Argentina red or white grapefruit 2/ .99
product of U.S.A. Canada fancy red or golden delicious apples lb. 2.18	product of Canada fresh zucchini squash lb. 1.30
product of Canada rutabagas lb. .64	President's Choice™ top Black soil Earth 25 L bag 1.99
product of Canada brussels sprouts lb. 2.18	selected varieties 8" pot hanging baskets each 6.99
selected varieties, regular or king size (20's & 25's) Rothman's or Craven 'A' cigarettes Health & Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked - avoid inhaling. ctn. 18.99	

Velveeta process cheese food singles
cheese slices
16's or 24's
Kraft
with coupon
2.69
500 g pkg. without coupon 2.99

Schneiders Crispy Crust or Crisp Flake lard or shortening 1 lb. pkg. 1.19	French's spaghetti sauce mix 43 g env. .79
Old Dutch super soft fabric softener 2 L jug 3.49	Crystal Springs distilled or natural spring water 4 L cont. 1.69
regular Old Dutch cleanser 400 g cont. .69	plastic wrap Glad 30 M roll .99
Scott baby wipes Baby Fresh pkg. of 80 4.99	Glad sandwich bags box of 100 1.49
Baby's Own soap 3-bar bundle 1.49	baby fresh solid or light powder aerosol anti-perspirant Amd Extra Dry 60 g/200 mL cont. 2.99

Crush Hires or Pure Spring
regular or diet
with coupon
6/199
4.4/100 mL plus deposit without coupon 6/299 6.6/100 mL
750 mL btl.

BAKERY AT SELECTED STORES	
freshly baked cheese bread 560 g loaf 1.99	freshly baked onion buns pkg. of 6 1.59
freshly baked cherry pie each 2.99	Weston's hot dog or hamburger Fibre Goodness buns pkg. of 8 .99
plain Weston's english muffins pkg. of 6 .79	sliced white or 100% whole wheat Fibre Goodness Weston's bread 675 g loaf .99
raspberry Hostess twinkies pkg. of 10 2.59	

Aylmer choice
vege-
tables
selected varieties
19 oz. tin **.79**

save 30¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 500 g pkg. of process cheese food. Kraft Velveeta cheese slices 2.69 with coupon without coupon 2.99 Limit 1 coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, September 12, 1987 at valu-mart® stores only. For redemption mail to: A.C. Neilson, Box 3000, St. John, New Brunswick, E2L 4L3. 08148111	save 1.00 with this coupon and the purchase of 6 x 750 mL btl. of selected soft drinks. Pure Springs or Crush 6/199 2.99 Limit 1 coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, September 12, 1987 at valu-mart® stores only. For redemption mail to: A.C. Neilson, Box 3000, St. John, New Brunswick, E2L 4L3. 08148111
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MEAFORD INTERNATIONAL FARM MACHINERY SHOW AND
PLOWING MATCH SEPTEMBER 15-19
ENJOY A FREE CUP OF COFFEE AND PRESIDENT'S CHOICE™ CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES WHEN YOU VISIT OUR EXHIBIT VALU-MART® FULLY SUPPORTS THE ONTARIO FARMING COMMUNITY.

Prices effective until Saturday, September 12, 1987. We reserve the right to limit quantities.